THE

GILLMORE SAGA

1720 - 1960

Volume I

Containing a biography of the

REV. GEORGE GILLMORE 1720 - 1811

together with a genealogical record of his descendants through his daughters and sons

REBECCA (Densmore)

SAMUEL (Hamilton)

SARAH (Bennet-Cummings)

JANE (Hunter)

ANN (Smith)

GEORGE (Terry)

of

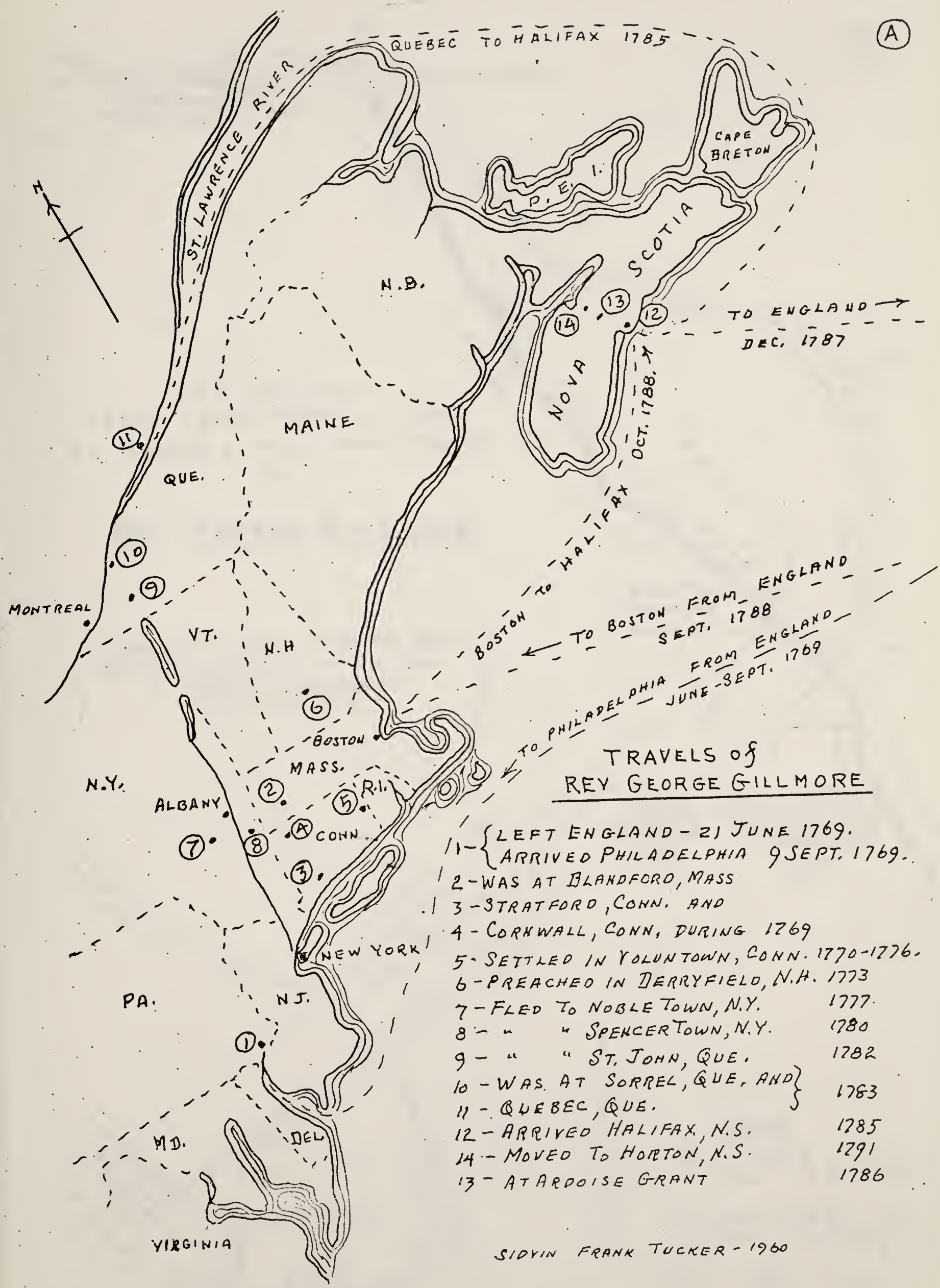
Kings and Hants Counties

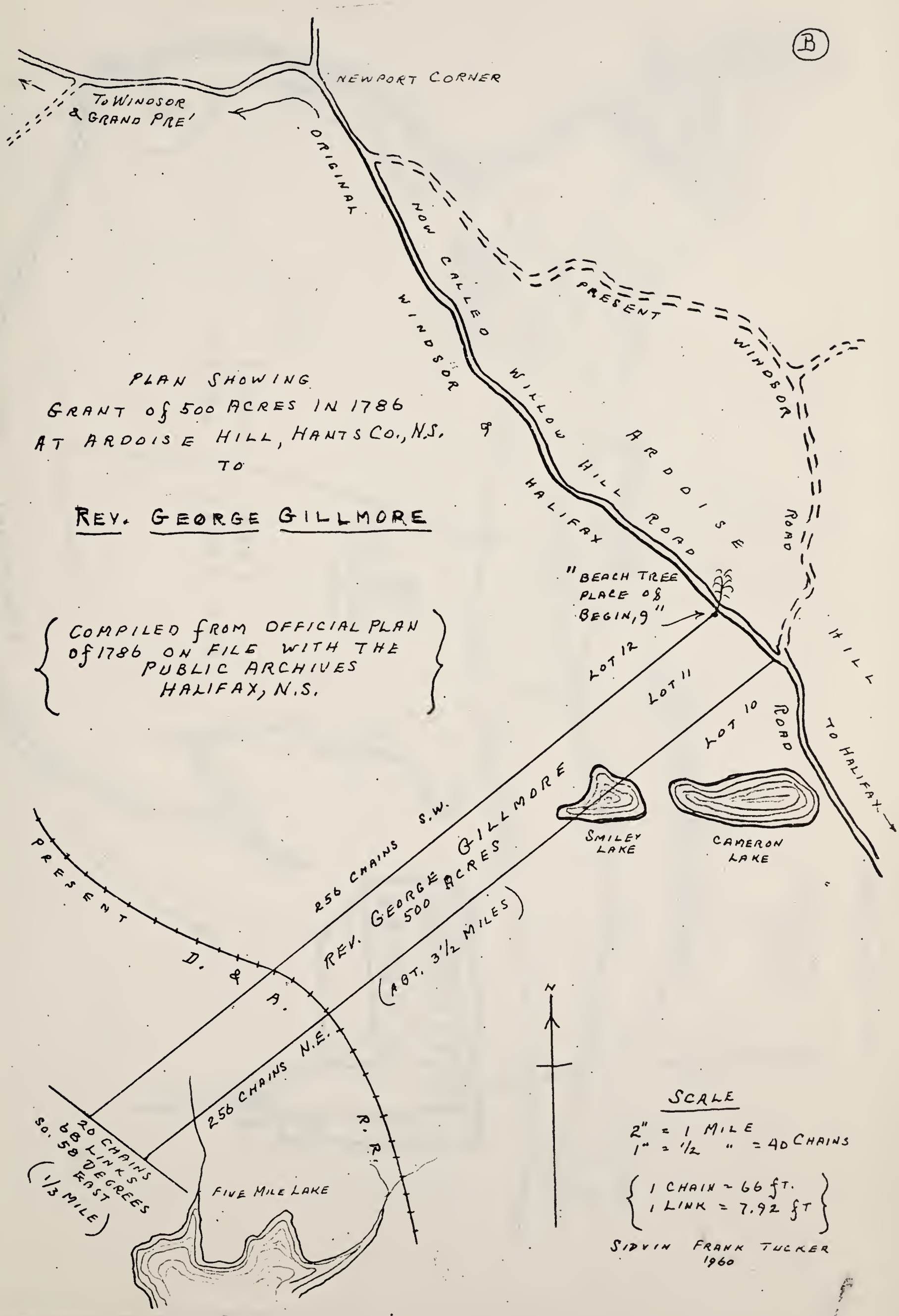
Nova Scotia

by

Sidvin Frank Tucker
Boston - Mass.

1960

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GRANT of 500 ACRES IN 1786
AT ARDOISE HILL, HANTS Co., N.S.
TO
REV. GEORGE GILLMORE
COMPILED FROM OFFICIAL PLAN of 1786 ON FILE WITH THE PUBLIC ARCHIVES HALIFAX, N.S.
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(ABT. 3½ MILES)
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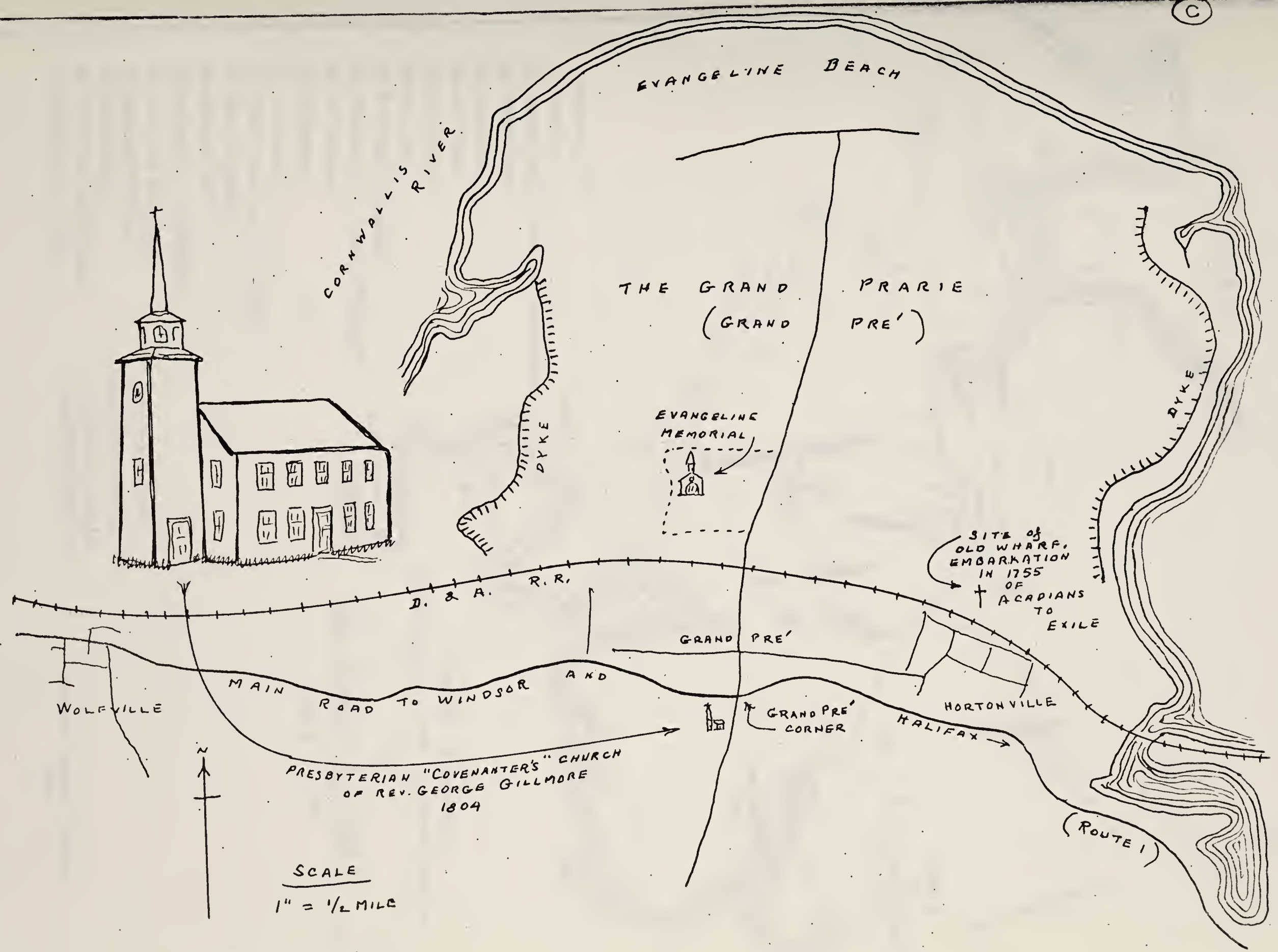
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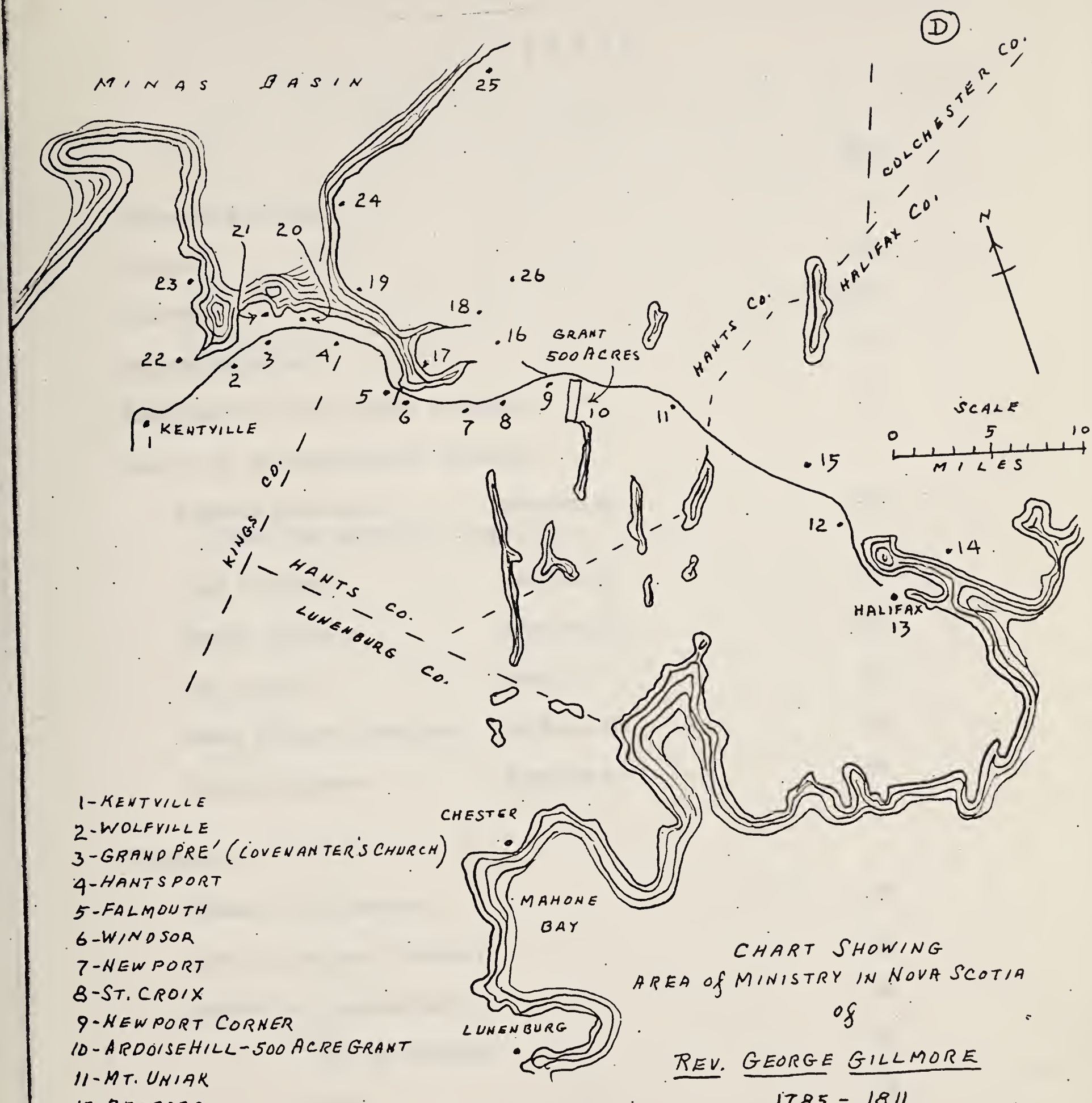

CHART SHOWING
AREA of MINISTRY IN NOVA SCOTIA
of
REV. GEORGE GILLMORE
1785 - 1811

SIDVIN FRANK TUCKER
1960

C O N T E N T S

F O R E W O R D

The complete work of this Gillmore Saga is in two volumes, the biography of the Rev. George Gillmore and the genealogy of his descendants being in this Volume I, of which there is a limited edition.

There is only one Copy of Volume II because some of the original letters and documents to be included in this work were so large that it was necessary to use pages of a special size ($10\frac{1}{2}$" x 16") in order to mount them without folding. Since that book contains all the originals there is only one copy of Volume II of necessity. That will be found in the Public Archives in Halifax.

This Volume I contains the complete written record of this work and Volume II serves chiefly as the home for the original letters and other items from which this work was partly drawn. A visit to the Archives is worthy of the time of anyone in the vicinity of Halifax.

N O T E

The name Gillmore has been spelled both Gilmore and Gillmore by the later generations. The latter, however, is the way the Rev. George Gillmore and all his children wrote it. His original letters testify to that --- and is, according to Lower's "Patronymica Britannica" (pages 129 and 416) the more proper way. Gillmore (also written Gilmer, Gilmore, Gilmour) is derived from the Gaelic GILLE-MOHR, meaning "great servant". The armor bearer of a Highland Chief was so called and was probably selected for his size and strength. "Gill" (Lowland Scotch "Gillie") means servant, and in the early ages of Christianity in Scotland it was ordinary for religious persons to designate themselves as servants of Christ or of some Saint; whence we have

Gilchrist	--	Servant of Christ
Gilpatric	--	" " St. Patrick
Gillebride	--	" " St. Bride or Bridget
Gillespie	--	" " the Bishop
Gilroy	--	" " the King

Hence

Gillmore -- Servant of a Chief

It is important to point out that in some official Government files the name was first erroneously spelled Gilmore through carelessness which has been perpetuated in many cases ever since. Nevertheless, the writer has and continues to use the spelling as given by the progenitor of the family and writes it as

G I L L M O R E

History has a great office:-

"To make the PAST
intelligent to the PRESENT for the
guidance of the FUTURE."

Charles Knight

PREFACE

In order to make clear to the reader the motive for and origin of this present work it is necessary to say that Ruby Gillmore was but a slip of a girl of twenty and the writer was only twenty two when she acquiesced in 1910 and they were married in St. John's Episcopal Church in Winthrop, Massachusetts. She was of the ninth generation of Yankee stock of the Floyd's of Winthrop on her mother's side and a direct fifth generation descendant of the Loyalist Scotch-Irish stock of the Reverend George Gillmore of Grand Pré, Nova Scotia on her father's side.

The author of this work, of which this is Volume I, had a zest for delving into family historical and genealogical records. The word-of-mouth stories of Ruby's distant relatives in Nova Scotia about the progenitor of the family lent a desire to know more of the Gillmore side. With the vim of youth in 1913 he wrote a short biography of the Rev. George Gillmore (revised by this work) and in 1918 also compiled and had privately printed at his own expense a limited edition of one hundred copies of a brief genealogy, which this Volume I greatly enlarges and revises.

This brings us to the point of the reason for the present work. During the past forty years much additional authoritative data has been acquired and the writer had hopes of "sometime" putting it in shape for distribution to the descendants.

In June 1958 Charles Reginald Gillmore

Ruby's uncle and a great grandson of the Rev. George, flew East from his home in Vancouver with his charming wife Kathleen to Nova Scotia to see once more his ancestral home in Wolfville. Later they visited us at our home in Winthrop. Later "Uncle Reg" (brother of Ruby's father Harry) flew to Florida to visit the other surviving brother Robert and then returned to Vancouver. He then sent the writer all of the original letters and documents in his possession that had belonged to the Rev. George. That was the spark that fanned the "sometime" into now.

Recognizing the mortality of old papers the writer has assembled his own collection of family records, added the above original papers to them and had them bound into Volume II, of which there is of necessity only one!! The biography of the Rev. George and the list of his descendants is all in this Volume I in great detail.

The writer wishes to make it clear that all of the material in this biographic and genealogical Volume I, though perfection has not been attained, has been assembled with great care. Scores of sources have been searched. Nowhere else but here can it all be seen under "one roof" and the writer was of the opinion that this entire original work of Volume I and Volume II should be domiciled in an appropriate location nearer the Gillmore ancestral home in Nova Scotia than here in Boston, Massachusetts.

Thus it is that the Public Archives of Nova Scotia at Halifax was deemed the most worthy home in which to place the collection and it is with pleasure that we learn Dr. C. Bruce Fergusson, the Provincial Archivist, is of the same mind. Therefor as a tribute to and Memorial of the

Rev. George Gillmore and his wife Ann

the original of this two volume work has been donated as a gift to the Public Archives at Halifax, through Dr. Fergusson, with a sense of responsibility to future historians and a hope it will be an inspiration to all descendants, by an enthusiastic "in-law"

Sidvin Frank Tucker
Boston, Massachusetts

whose wife was

Ruby Gillmore, daughter of - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 1890-
Harry C. Gillmore, son of - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 1865-1942
George Henry Gillmore, son of - - - - - - - - - 1822-1909
George Gillmore, son of - - - - - - - - - - - - 1774-1831
Rev. George Gillmore - - - - - - - - - - - - 1720-1811

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University of Edinburgh, Scotland -- record of brief attendance there by George Gillmore.

Vital Statistics; -- records of births, marriages and deaths in Horton, N.S. Town Records; Voluntown, Conn. and on file at Hartford, Conn. and State House, Boston, Massachusetts.

Although time and finances are not of themselves "sources" for data, they are nevertheless the means that achieves that end. In that respect an uncounted number of days, months and years of the former and a considerable amount of the latter has been expended to make this Volume I possible.

Acknowledgments

Included in the above was a vast correspondence with members of the family who were in places as widely scattered as Vancouver, B. C., Durban, So. Africa, Nova Scotia, Florida, California and all way-stations in between. To the multitude of patient souls who freely answered my questions --- especially the girls who normally wont give their age! --- I extend this as my sincere appreciation for their frank answers. Since they are legion, I ask that they take this as a blanket "thank you" to one and all.

Special appreciation is due the various Government agencies, as noted in the main body of "Sources" for their unfailing courtesy in aiding me to the limit in this work as far as it came within their sphere of activity.

Grateful acknowledgment is made to Dr. Fergusson of the Public Archives for guidance and advice which was of much assistance ------ and to Dr. Hardie of Pine Hill Divinity Hall through whose aid inspection of the Rev. George Gillmore's diary was made possible.

This Vol. I has been carefully transcribed from the writer's manuscript and mimeographed by
Elizabeth R. Stalker - Boston
to whom the writer herewith extends his appreciation for the exactitude and care with which it has been done.

BIOGRAPHY OF

GEORGE GILLMORE

There were a considerable number of persons bearing this family name who had settled in Colonial New England long before the arrival in Nova Scotia of the subject of this biography. There is no connection between the New England and Nova Scotian branches unless there was a common ancestor of both prior to coming to America. George Gillmore was of that sect of Scotch-Irish Presbyterians known as "Covenanters", the members of which used the Scotch spelling Gillmore with two L's. It is the Nova Scotian branch of this family, of which George Gillmore was the progenitor, with which this work is solely concerned. All members of the family recorded in this Gillmore Saga are descendants of George Gillmore of Nova Scotia, some of whom by preference have adopted the variant and shorter spelling as "Gilmore".

The earliest exact knowledge we have of George Gillmore comes from the University of Edinburgh which states that he studied there in 1762 in the class of Logic and Metaphysics and in the class of Natural Philosophy. He probably studied there the following year also, as he notes in his diary -- mentioned below -- that "I delivered a lecture in the divinity Hall College of Edinburgh upon Proverbs 3 ch. and beginning at the 13 Verfe, the 18 of February 1763" which reads

> "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom
> and the man that getteth understanding"

Another notation says "I delivered a sermon in the divinity Hall at Edinburgh upon the 9 of April 1763". The University states, however, that he does not appear in their list of graduates.

Prior to the above dates information regarding his life is silent. Who his parents were, where they resided, where and when he was born and married is in the realm of cloudy conjecture. According to what meager guidance is available it is believed he was born 1720 in the County of Antrim, Ireland -- married there a Miss Allen and that three of his children were born there. Diligent, patient and time consuming research of the writer during the past fifty years covering the period prior to 1769 has unearthed nothing further than the above. Whatever data regarding the Gillmore family there may be in Antrim or elsewhere is buried under 200 years of records in some archive unknown to the writer and is left for a future historian nearer the source to bring it to light. From the foregoing it will be seen that it was at a considerably later period of life than usual that George Gillmore entered upon theological studies.

At this point a definitive narrative begins. In 1769, when he was nearly fifty, he ventured on a voyage to the Colonies in America with his wife Ann and his three children Rebecca, Jane and Samuel all under ten years of age. His wife's first name is definitely known, as three other of his children were born in America, appearing in the record as the children of "George Gilmore and Ann his wife". This is the first instance in which his name is misspelled with one L and the error has been perpetuated many times since then. As there were other earlier pioneer <u>unrelated</u> families in New England who spelled the name as "Gilmore", perhaps we must forgive the clerk who made this original mistake. George Gillmore (exactly as he signed his name in letters hereafter quoted) was a Presbyterian "Covenanter" and as such he harboured a great distaste for episcopacy and bishops. This was undoubtedly a major reason for his leaving the British Isles for Colonial America as was the case with others of that time.

He kept a diary during the voyage only part of which is still in existence -- in which he writes

> "June the 21 we set sail for America
> with a very agreeable Gail"

Facilities available to travelers were primitive. Food was a problem and toilet arrangements limited. Those who were hardy enough to brave such a voyage took aboard with them some of their own provisions and other comforts

to eke out the scanty rations allotted from the ship's stores. On leaving he was much dejected, for as he notes ---

> "Imprecations which were echoed by everyone aboard discouraged me very much"

The diary is now in the Library of Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, Nova Scotia where it had lain uncataloged for some time, only having been discovered in recent years. Many of its pages have been missing for over a hundred years as is testified by the following fact. In 1860 there was a Presbyterian monthly journal called the "Christian Instructor" the editor of which at that time was lent this identical diary by a descendant. The editor published numerous extracts from it in the June 1860 issue, and he then stated that many pages were missing. In form it is what used to be known as a "penny notebook" and measures 5½ inches on the spine and 3½ inches wide. It is soft covered in light cardboard and consists of 27 leaves in all and shows traces of 6 other leaves originally in it. All the pages of the diary as it now exists have been carefully copied word for word by the present writer, through the kind permission of the Librarian of the Pine Hill Divinity Hall. The copy used twenty pages the size of this sheet!

The voyage occupied nearly three months, which was no uncommon period in those days. The entries in his diary give a good idea of the discomforts of an ocean voyage of that length in 1769 and the treatment accorded passengers.

It is full of accounts of unfavorable winds, short allowances and, as he saw it, wickedness on the part of passengers and crew. The following extracts copied verbatim exhibit its general tenor.

> "I may very properly say that Satan that old serpent was loofed out of the bottomlefs pitt: For one of his Emefires being prompted by the Same Spirit he uttered such horrid Blafphemies and unheard of Imprecations as nothing perhaps could equall them, nay Lucifer himself could not blafpheme more"

"Die Saturni (Saturday) 22 July. It was very serene. Nothing appeared to make us afraid. The Ether (air) had an agreeable aspect"

> "Die Sabati (Sunday) 30 (July) now comes on something both remarkable and of importance. On the morning of the Lord's day we expected a fair wind but were difapointed"

This entry for Sunday goes on at length to record a captain's avarice. A passing ship was hailed which turned out to be from the West Indies laden with rum. Passengers asked if they might replenish their empty kegs which was granted by the captain of the West India ship at 3 shillings per gallon. The ship's boat was sent for it and on its return, the passengers' captain "seized it as his own" intending to sell the rum to the passengers at 6 shillings per gallon!

Nearing Newfoundland the following entry appears --

> "Die Martis (Wednesday) August 8 we prepared to sound on and fisch on this but found none till toward evening. Its a stated and common Law that everyone who had not crofsed to America before to pay one shilling which is called the half way Bottle (Indeed it was what we long looked for). Everyone who refused was according to this Law of mariners to be ducked - there (were) some that appofed this which created a great deal of Difturbance - the sailors treated them very ill in their refistance. After this was quelled everyone that had a bottle came aft and powered (poured) it into a vesel prepared for that purpofe and those who had none paid down a shilling. The collection of the money was greater than the Liquor becaufe those that had Liquor when they came on board expended it before this time".

Even water was scarce and their rations were cut to three pints a day. During a rain storm at night everyone got up to catch it, he getting "but

very little and was very wet". He notes that the captain made "Joakes and fair speeches" when they asked for more allowances for food, with but little favorable response. And so the diary continues with a weary recitation of disturbing and anxious days. Let anyone imagine taking a three months voyage to-day with a wife and three small children under those conditions.

After such a tedious and what must have been a most trying three months voyage under the circumstances illustrated by the foregoing extracts from his diary, he and his wife Ann and family were undoubtedly happy to reach their destination, for he says that

> "We all landed safe and in good health at Philadelphia Saturday Sept 9th. We met with Alexander Smith who showed great kindness to us and conducted us to his quarters where we were kindly entertained"

Shortly after his arrival he preached at Blandford, Mass. as is noted in his diary:- "I received another order from ye above mentioned Selectmen of Blandford, for eight Pounds lawfull due me George Gillmore for preaching. This they wrote and seigned October 30 Day A.D. 1769". This was Massachusetts, although he did not give the name of the Colony ----- for a writer of 1821 wrote, with reference to that town, that they had given a call to George Gillmore to Settle with them. The Town had been through a period of several years dissension prior to 1769 concerning who should be their settled minister and although Mr. Gillmore appears to have intermittently served there for a year he declined their invitation. His comment "ye above mentioned" must have referred to a notation on a previous page of his diary, now missing, as there is no other reference to these Selectmen in the diary.

On adjacent pages of the diary there are the following entries --

> "Connecticut Government, Leechfield County, Cornwall"
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> "I began to open School at Stratford October the 29 17(69?) from the above dates to 1st of January is nine weeks. Due to (Mrs.) Chandler for Diet 9 weeks from the above dates to this first of Jan From which I entered a second Quarter"
>
> "I received from Abner Jujdfon for keeping school 3=4=2 D"
>
> "June the 3 I received in full the whole of my clearance for school keeping at Stratford from Abner Judfon the Just and full sum of 2-19-7 being the whole of the arears due"

All of the above notations obviously refer to Mr. Gillmore's work in his first year in America. "Leechfield" County undoubtedly means Litchfield, for Cornwall is in the northwesterly part of that County. Stratford adjoins Bridgeport, Connecticut on the ocean and Blandford, Mass. is about 15 miles west of Holyoke on the Connecticut River.

In October 1770 he settled in Voluntown, Connecticut which is on the border of Rhode Island at the extreme northeast corner of New London County, Conn. Here he had been sent by the Presbytery of Boston, (vacancies in the jurisdiction of which he had been filling) to supply the old First Church of that town, as the Rev. Samuel Dorrance, who had been the Pastor there for nearly fifty years, had been dismissed. This church was reorganized some nine years later (after Mr. Gillmore had left) upon a Congregational basis.

At a meeting of the Presbytery of Boston, held at Londonderry, New Hampshire in May 1773, it was unanimously voted to ordain Mr. Gillmore, for which ordeal he was directed to prepare himself. He was also directed to preach a sermon on Matt. 16th: 15,16. July 2, 1773 he was formally ordained by a committee of this Presbytery, of which body he now became a member. After the ceremony he was instructed to

> "consult Messrs McGregor, Houston and Williams respecting preaching in their parts"

these being Londonderry, Bedford and Windham respectively. May 26, 1774 he

and a Mr. Hutchinson were appointed by the Presbytery, which met at Kingston, N.H., on this date, to supply vacancies at Pelham, Mass. and Dunbarton, Francestown and Wiertown, N.H. Mr. Gillmore continued a member of the Presbytery of Boston until 1775, when it was formed into the Synod of New England. He was then allotted to the Presbytery of Palmer, in which he retained his membership until the dissolution of the Synod, September 12, 1782. After this date, the Synod was known as the Presbytery of Salem, and Mr. Gillmore's name remained on its roll until October 1, 1789, at which time the Presbytery met at Winthrop, Maine (not Massachusetts). On this date the minutes record:--

> "As the Rev. George Gillmore has been long absent from this body and we not knowing where he is, the Presbytery conclude to drop him out of their list"

There are many entries in the minutes of the several New England Presbyteries, recording Mr. Gillmore as being absent from their meetings. These entries begin about 1775. His brethren in the Presbyterian ministry, with the exception of a Mr. Drummond, seem to have been ardent in their support of the Rebellion, for at the first meeting of the Synod of New England, held at Londonderry, N.H., September 4, 1776, the question was put

> "whether any suspected to be inimical to the liberties of the Independent States of America, which they are now contending for, and refuses to declare his attachment for the same, should have a seat in this Judicature? Voted they should not"

A writer of over a hundred years ago who was nearer in point of years to the Revolution of 1775 than we are today commented on this action of the Synod, "this was certainly pretty decided meddling with politics for a church court". However, with the result of the Second World War vividly before us in 1960, liberty is freedom whether it be 1775 or 1960. Inasmuch as Mr. Gillmore was not deprived of his seat until 1789, and then only for lack of knowledge that he had long since left the States, it may safely be inferred that he was not then known to his associates as a Tory.

It was, no doubt, while on trips to the places mentioned in the preceding paragraphs, that he preached to the inhabitants of Derryfield (now Manchester), N.H. Here he was so well liked that the Town voted in December 1773 to give him a call to settle among them and become their permanent preacher, which ministry they voted should carry with it a settlement of "£30 in cash and £60 in labor" plus a yearly salary of £30. A committee of four took the matter up with him, but he thought best not to accept their call, the reason being, very likely, that his income at Voluntown, Conn. was £50 annually. Another fact may also have been a contributing cause, namely, that at this time the townspeople of Derryfield were divided in opinion as to where a new Meeting House should be built. This question, indeed, became so bitterly contested that the inhabitants were at sword's points with each other --- certainly not a Christian attitude. For Mr. Gillmore's occasional services during 1773 and 1774 (at which time Derryfield consisted of but 279 persons) the town paid him £5-14-0.

As an illustration of how a New England Town recorded its doings, the following are copies of some of the "Warrants" for town meetings and "minutes" of the same, as concerns Mr. Gillmore --- still avoiding the Scotch spelling of his name.

> "Province of New Hampshire - Hillsborough S.S.
> To Ezekiel Stavens, Constable for the Town of Derryfield -- Greeting
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> You are required in his majestyes name to Warn a Meeting of the freeholders Inhabitants of Said town Qualifyd by Law to Vote in Town meetings that they meet at their meeting house in Said Derryfield upon Monday the Sixth Day of September Next at one of the Clock
>
> -----2ly to see if the Inhabitants of Said town Will Vote to Give the Revr George Gilmore a Call to the Worke of the Menestry in Said Derryfield to be their Menester

3ly to See how much yearly Salery they Will Vote the Said Gilmore if he Except their Call

4ly to Se how much Setelmen Money they Will Vote ----

5ly to See if they Will Vote to Sand a man or meen to treet With the Said Gilmore and agree about the Mater as the town pleceses to order, and this Shall be your Sufecant Warrant Geven under our Hands and Seal this 20th Day of August 1773

Samuel Boyd
James Mac Calley, Select Men"

On 23 December the Town met in regular meeting to carry on its "Common afairs" and among other things -- "to Here the Commettee Reporte

Relateing the treete Beteen the Rev t George Gilmore and said commettee"

At this meeting, which was adjourned to be at "Lev tn John halls house" -- (maybe the Meeting House was cold!) they voted among other things to give Mr. Gillmore

"a Call to the wourk of the Ministry"

as above stated, to which in the following February they recorded that they

"had not Received aney answer"

Mr. Gillmore's congregation at Voluntown, though small, supported him and his family with "a comfortable subsistence", giving him about £50 per annum. His parishioners also supplied him with a farm, rent free, where he lived with his wife and six children "in love and amity" until the outbreak of the Revolution. It was while living at Voluntown, Connecticut that his daughters Ann, Sarah and son George were born in 1771, 1772 and 1774 respectively. An infant daughter Hanah died two weeks before George was born. Whether Hanah was born in Voluntown or elsewhere is unknown to the writer. The sole record of this daughter is on the last page of the diary, wherein the Rev. George Gillmore wrote:-

"My daughter Hanah departed this life on the 30th of October being Sabbath Day. I had a son born to me on the 13th of November being the Sabbath Day in Voluntown A.D. 1774".

Having lived for several years in Voluntown in peace and with a sufficient income to support his family, the smouldering unrest in the Colonies for liberty unquestionably became a great tragedy to so staunch a Loyalist as George Gillmore. He was caught in the middle as thousands of other persons were and it is not surprising that about 1776 Gov. Turnbull of Connecticut denounced him as more to be censured for his attachment to the British Government than the Episcopalian Tories. Feeling against him in the community then soon ran high, the people generally began to hate him and his friends forsook him. The members of his flock would not attend the services he conducted and refused to have their children baptized by him. They then began to demand rent from him for the farm he occupied, and later dispossessed and warned him to leave.

There were but two Presbyterian clergymen in Connecticut at this time, says Mr. Gillmore, a Mr. Drummond and himself, both of whom espoused the cause of the British Government and both of whom fled Connecticut at about the same time, Mr. Drummond being killed in New York by a British officer, under what circumstances is not stated. The Rev. Mr. Peters, an Episcopalian, in his "History of Connecticut", published in London in 1781, says of the Presbyterians in Connecticut --- "This sect has met with as little Christian Charity and humanity in this hair-brained county as the Anabaptists, Quakers and Churchmen. The Sober Dissenters of this town (Voluntown) as they style themselves, will not attend the funeral of a Presbyterian".

Forced finally to leave his Church, Mr. Gillmore "demitted" preaching, and for a time lived on what money he had saved and on the proceeds from the sale of what cattle he had. When his resources were exhausted he was at a

loss to know what to do and in his extremity he took to farming. Through the combined effort of his wife and three of his children who were able to work, they had barely enough to keep body and soul together. For about a year they lived in this way, but at last partly from his failure to succeed at farming, though more on account of the popular odium and the excitement of the mob, the clergyman was compelled, in the winter of 1776-1777, to leave his family in Voluntown and seek another place for them to live. At last he procured a small farm in Noble Town, near Albany, N.Y., and sent for his wife and children. Here the family resided for a few years in "low circumstances" supporting himself by preaching, keeping school and farming.

Mr. Gillmore preached to the people of his denomination in this town until the defeat of Gen. Burgoyne, when, being recognized by some who knew his principles, he was "stopped from exercising the office of the ministry". He was, however, able to support his family by keeping a school at Spencer Town, Columbia County, N.Y., until the capture of Lord Cornwallis, when the patriots, encouraged by success, obliged him to leave his family at the mercies of his enemies and make his escape through the woods to Canada. His flight was through the then dreary wilderness and along the length of Lake Champlain, so that before he reached St. Johns (now St. Jeans), Quebec, in the Fall of 1782, he had had a wearisome journey. At St. Johns he wintered with the British forces under Major Rogers, sharing in their rations as did other Loyalists. The ensuing Spring, 1783, he went to Quebec to place his case before Governor Haldimand, who enrolled him on the list of Loyalist pensioners. George Gillmore, however, received from this source only one installment, amounting to £7 and was cut off from further payments "agreeable to his Majesty's special instructions" which undoubtedly applied to other claimants as a group and not to him alone.

In the Fall of 1783 he left Quebec and went to Sorrel, at the same time sending for Ann his wife and children. While at Sorrel he ministered to the Artillery there all winter and preached a sermon to a Lodge of Free Masons. The sermon contained a defence of masonic institutions and was afterward published in London in 1788. Copies of such items as an old published sermon are rare, especially so of one of a relatively little known personality to the 20th century as George Gillmore. It was therefore like finding the "needle in a haystack" when the present writer came across a virgin copy at the library of the Massachusetts Historical Society in Boston, in which the title page runs thus:-

> "A sermon preached before a lodge of Free and Accepted Mason's, at Sorrel in Canada, on the Day of St. John the Evangelist, 1783, by the Reverend George Gillmore, A.M., formerly Minifter of the Kirk in Voluntown in the Colony of Connecticut, and now Minister of the Kirk on Ardoise Hill in His Majefty's Province of Nova Scotia"

On a page that follows it states that it was

> "compofed and delivered at Sorrel in Compliance with a Requeft made by a Number of Freemafons, whofe Beneficence and Charity were not wanting to the Preacher after his Arrival in Canada, and is publifhed by the Desire of fundry Gentlemen, who have heard and read it with Approbation; otherwife it would have remained in Parochial Obscurity with its Author, below the Critick's eye".

There are twenty three pages to this printed copy, each 5" x 8" totalling some 4500 words, so it must have been some discourse! The text was taken from Gal. 6:10.

It was at Sorrel (now spelled Sorel) in Nov. 1783 that Mr. Gillmore heard of the Act of Parliament authorizing the payment of claims, after they had been investigated, of Loyalists, who had fled from the States and who had suffered financially and otherwise thereby. The succeeding January he sent in what he considered a very moderate claim, amounting in all to $700, the nearest 1960 equivalent probably being much over $2000. The papers for his claim had been drawn up in December by John Mourese, a Notary Public at Sorrel.

Ann Gillmore and her six children arrived at St. Johns, Quebec in March 1784. To Ann, the Maternal ancestor of this family, great tribute is due for her

fortitude in those days of stress and suffering, and raising and caring for a family when all about her was the waste of war! For fifteen years up to this point great burdens had fallen to her --- a three months ocean voyage, rugged living in New England, bearing three children and now at this point of life a trip through a wilderness with six children, two of the daughters near twenty and Samuel then seventeen being of some help. They had suffered greatly from the cold on the trip across Lake Champlain. They were probably not met at St. Johns by Mr. Gillmore, but continued on and joined him at Sorel where, as above noted, he had been all Winter. From here, on account of sickness, they all went to Quebec, where they "met with great kindness from friends and shared largely in his Majesty's royal bounty, both as to clothing and rations". Notwithstanding this support, it appears that while in Canada, they were reduced to great want, for, again to quote Mr. Gillmore, "hearer's are few, circumstances low, minds shut up and purses closed, all which considerations render (I can truly say) our situation very much embarrassed".

Apparently Canada (of which Nova Scotia was not then a part) offered no favourable opportunity for Mr. Gillmore to prosecute the work of a clergyman, for in November 1784, he petitioned and received from Gov. Haldimand "a certificate and recommendation as a minister and Loyalist for the Province of Nova Scotia", where he hoped to obtain a living in the line of his profession. The succeeding Spring, Col. Hope, the Commandant of the garrison at Quebec, secured for him and his family, a passage to Halifax, at the expense of government, and supplied them with plenty of rations for the voyage. At Halifax they spent the Summer, having arrived there in July, but in the Fall they removed to Windsor, where Mr. Gillmore assumed charge of the Presbyterian congregation that the Rev. James Murdock had gathered at both this town and Newport.

In February 1786 Mr. Gillmore obtained a Grant of 500 acres at Ardoise Hill, Hants County, some ten or fifteen miles east of Windsor on the Halifax road, to which he removed. This was his home for the next six years during which he continued his ministry of Windsor and the Township of Newport. There was then no place of Presbyterian worship in either township and his preaching was in barns in Summer and in private homes in Winter. The people to whom he ministered were few in number and not in circumstances to afford him a support, and in consequence his family were for some time in want of the barest necessaries of life. The statements in the following paragraph, which the present writer has seen quoted in a number of short articles in recent years, is taken from the November 1860 issue of the monthly periodical published by the Presbyterian "Christian Instructor" (which ceased issuing that year). That article stated they were quoting some letters which they then possessed, and as the present writer has never seen those particular letters, the 1860 article is the sole source of authority for the next paragraph.

> Having spent all his means in clearing part of his farm, and his crops having failed he says that he travelled on foot to Halifax, (about thirty miles) and offered his land and home for security for a single barrel of flour and some pork and was refused. He and his family were then obliged to subsist for months almost solely on potatoes and other vegetables. "Three winters" he says at another time "I have bought hay at a great price and carried it on my back four miles through the woods, where there was no path or road, to keep alive two cows, which were the support of my family with the help of potatoes".

The Presbyterian ministers of Nova Scotia met for the formation of their first Presbytery, called the Presbytery of Truro, on the 2nd of August 1786 and Mr. Gillmore was among the four ministers present, though it is stated in their minutes that he was only admitted as a corresponding member. He does not seem to have afterwards attended their meetings, nor considered himself a member, the reason probably being that he represented in Nova Scotia the Established Church of Scotland, while the other clergymen did not. Until his death, however, he took an active part in the upbuilding of the Presbyterian Church in the Province.

In 1786 he was also pressing his claim at Halifax with the Home Government, and on the 14th July he took the certificate, which he had received from Governor Haldemand in 1784, to the Commissioners. In the recital of his

movements and his losses during the war, he says "Thus he (himself) hath spent a number of the years of his life in wandering, his days in poverty, hunger, nakedness and cold, and all for his loyalty".

Apparently getting no satisfaction from the Commissioners at Halifax, he later sailed for London to press his claim there. He kept a Journal during this trip and visit to Glasgow and London, the existence and whereabouts of the Journal now being unknown. In that Journal he wrote

> "Wednesday 5 December 1787. We sailed from Halifax favored with a fine day and a fair wind"
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> "Friday, 11 January 1788. Landed all safe and well, through the goodness of the God of Heaven, without any sickness or death among us. We landed about four miles from Greenock and travelled thither on foot"

while at Greenock (a port a little to the west of Glasgow) he was asked, and accepted the invitation, to preach in the Kirk. He was greatly embarrassed, however, for 'ere he was half way through his sermon he became faint and had to desist, much to the surprise of his hearers. A few days later he took the coach to Glasgow, where he was also asked to preach, this time by the Rev. Mr. Gillis, minister of the College Church. The following Sunday he did preach, from Ecclesiastes 8:2. In Glasgow he spent about a month, preaching occasionally and no doubt visiting old friends. From here he went to Edinburgh, where he arrived 16 Feb. 1788. On the 20th he took the coach to London, reaching there at midnight of the 22nd.

The following March he took the certificates of recommendation, one from Lt. Governor Hamilton of Quebec and one from the Rev. Mr. Peters to the Lord Commissioners. His Journal, above referred to, was then full of accounts of the evasive answers he received from members of the Government. At one time in referring to some one who was not favorable to him he said they had said to him "I told you before you left Halifax, that it would be to no purpose to come to London, for you will hardly get as much as will defray your expenses home."

This unkindly speech made him feel very much dejected; but after staying in England until August he was finally encouraged by being pensioned. According to the "American Loyalists, Imperial Reports Transcript" (Vol. 8, page 322) in N.Y. Public Library, "The Commissioners decided to pay him £20 in full and £20 more on his return to Nova Scotia, as it would take too much time to refer the matter back to the Commissioners in Nova Scotia for further investigation." This action is, no doubt, the origin of the belief that he enjoyed a pension of £40 the rest of his life.

In September he left England, sailing from Gravesend on the 10th and arrived in Boston, Massachusetts some six weeks later. From Boston he sent a long letter to the Rev. Dr. Stiles, then President of the University of New Haven, (Yale), soliciting his aid in regard to the unsatisfactory ecclesiastical situation then prevailing in Nova Scotia. This situation had been brought about by the appointment in 1776, of the Rev. Charles Inglis, as Bishop of Nova Scotia with a salary of £1000. per annum, by Royal Letters Patent, an event which excited not a little the jealousy of the various dissenting bodies in the Province. It was even feared that this step might be the prelude to the introduction of a legal establishment of the Anglican Church, with tithes and other oppressive regulations from which the "Dissenters" had sought an asylum in America.

Leaving Boston the Rev. George sailed for Halifax and on 30 October was met by his family at Ardoise Hill. Speaking of his arrival home, he wrote:- "The few names that walk with me in this barren country have manifested great joy at my return -- for poverty prevents not spiritual joy, even in a wilderness, although we hang our harps on the willows and weep as often as we remember Zion." At Windsor and Newport he continued to minister until 1791, when he removed to Horton, in Kings County, where he succeeded Rev. Dr. Murdock in the pastorate of the Kirk at Grand Pré, and where he rented a farm from the Hon. Mr. Cochrane of Halifax. At Windsor and Newport he was succeeded by the Rev. James Munroe. Presbyterianism in the Province at that period was not too robust, no doubt because the various Protestant bodies were not united in their ministrations. However, in spite of that,

the Rev. George Gillmore initiated the plan to build what is the present Old Presbyterian Covenanter's Church at Grand Pré, which was started in 1804 and completed the year in which he died, 1811.

To digress at this point -- one hundred years later, 1912, the Rev. George W. Miller served this Church for ten years. The interest of this to Gillmore descendants lies in the fact Mr. Miller, though not of the Gillmore Clan, his brother Harry H. Miller was -- by marriage to a descendant -- Jane Eliza Hunter, a great granddaughter of Jane Gillmore, (the daughter of Rev. George Gillmore and the wife of Lodovich Hunter). Also, the Rev. Miller was one of those who years ago assisted the writer in several ways, which is here again gratefully acknowledged. The Old Church building continued in use for many years but finally the ravages of time and by some neglect it became used mostly as the focus of tourist interest. It stands at the top of a slight grade on a road leading south from the main Wolfville-Windsor highway (Route 1) at Grand Pré corner. It is not to be confused with the Evangeline Memorial chapel on the same road leading north, which is not a church but a museum. The site of the Old Church is a lovely tree shaded lot grown over with myrtle and surrounded by a burying ground in which several of the family rest. Services are now held only in the summer months of July and August. The writer visited there in July 1958 and was very graciously guided around by the Misses Kate and Frances MacLatchy who are the devoted custodians, living in their nearby home. Their pleasing personalities make it a joy for all who stop to pay respect to the venerable building and commune with their ancestors who then seem so near. To those two gracious ladies this is an acknowledgement of the debt of us all for their kind attentions.

By this time -- 1791 -- his daughters were married, and his two sons, George 17 and Samuel 24, were at home to help him on his farm and his circumstances were much more comfortable. At last he seemed to have found a haven from troubles and reverses, and here he and his wife Ann lived and labored for twenty years until their life's end. Ann is believed to have died sometime prior to the Rev. George, but the exact date is unknown. He died twenty years after going to Horton, passing rather suddenly 30 September 1811 at the age of 91. About three years prior, he had been taken ill and his end was feared. However, he recovered and was not again sick until the day he died. He was mourned by the above two sons and his four daughters Rebecca Densmore, Jane Hunter, Ann Smith and Sarah Cummings. He sleeps in the Churchyard of the Kirk at Grand Pré where for so long he preached and the slab of slate that marked his grave is inscribed in Latin. In private life Rev. George Gillmore was highly esteemed, as the letters in Vol. II and other sources testify. He was devoted to the spiritual welfare of his parishioners, and the hardships of his life do not seem to have colored his natural tendency to free social intercourse.

Over the years the slate tombstone marking his resting place, was ravaged by the elements and some careless visitors, causing parts of the edges to be damaged. It was, therefore, removed years ago and imbedded in a thin layer of cement, framed and now hangs on the wall at the base of the belfry of the Kirk at Grand Pré (now the United Church). The Latin inscription, secured by the writer in 1912 while it was in better readable condition than it is to-day, reads as shown below. It was through the aid of the late Miss Flora MacInnis of Lockhartville and the Rev. George W. Miller of Wolfville that the wording was obtained -- though some of the letters at the edge were missing and later supplied by scholars for this copy. It was probably composed by some other Clergyman after Rev. George's death. The interpretation was made for the writer by scholars at Harvard University through the help of Dr. A.W.H. Eaton of Nova Scotia who was then in Boston.

Latin inscription on Gravestone

Hic in Deposito jacet Corpus Georgii Gillmore
trigesimo die Septembris annoque Aetatis nonoges-
imo mortuus est Anno Domini 1811.
Manibus Presbyterii Ordinem sacrum accepit
et multos annos Evangelium predicavit
in modo et tramite recto.
Non sacrilegae flexit contagio turbae,
per varios casus, per tot discrimina rerum,
fideique plenus, tenaxque propositi,
multis ille bonis flebilisque occidit.
Memento Mori.

which translated is

"Here interred lies the body of George Gillmore,
who died the 30th of September, 1811,
in the 90th year of his age,
From the hands of the Presbytery
he received sacred ordination (Holy Orders),
and many years he preached the Gospel
in the right manner and way.
He did not turn aside through
contact with the sacrilegious crowd,
through varied misfortunes and many hazards
and full of faith and holding fast his purpose,
lamented by many good people, he died."
"Remember to die."

According to Dr. A.W.H. Eaton at the time this inscription was obtained (he has long since gone to his eternal rest) he said that:

The 8th line is quoted exactly from the Aeneid of Virgil, line 204

The 9th line suggests Horace, Odes 3.3.1

The 10th line is quoted from Horace Odes Book 1, Canto 24, 9th line

Grand Pré, Wolfville and surrounding towns continued to be the home of Rev. George's children and his grandchildren for many years. The "greener pastures" of other fields -- New England, California, and elsewhere drew many of a later generation to opportunities of less rigorous living, so that the family is now widely scattered. So far as the writer is aware the only descendants of the Rev. George Gillmore to follow the ministry were the late Rev. Aubrey Caldwell Gillmore (F-8) a great, great, grandson who was born in Massachusetts 1871, educated to the Congregational ministry and later became an Episcopalian. At one time he was Rector of the Church of Our Savior in Middleboro, Mass. Another is the Rev. Ralph L. Tucker, also an Episcopalian (son of the writer) a great, great, great grandson, born 1921 in Massachusetts, served as a Missionary in China until vacated by the Communist threat in Nov. 1948 and now Rector of St. Martin's, New Bedford, Mass. The only other two are Charles Patterson (D-1) who died 1928, a Congregationalist, and Harry L. Smith (D-15), ordained Baptist minister.

In the following pages are listed the descendants under a separate group for each of Rev. George's children -- so that, for instance, all of Jane Gillmore's issue and descendants will be found in Section B and those of the son George will be found in Section F.

At the left of the head of each of these groups will be found the appropriate letter A-B-C-D-E or F and following that heading is all that is known of that person. Then follows a list of that person's children. To the left of each child is a Roman numeral, being listed in the order of birth, and all that is

known of that child is there given, unless it requires larger space. In that case an Arabic number is placed to the left of the Roman numeral. That Arabic number indicates that further data of that person will be found on a later page, under a similar number and where all the data about them and their family will be found. Thus, in Section B, Jane Gillmore, her nine children are listed but since George, William, Margaret and Guy require further space the Arabic numbers 1-2-3 and 4 prefixed to their names refer to a similar number on a subsequent page where their family data is recorded. And so the system continues to the end of each Section.

Children of Rev. George and Ann Gillmore

Detail on following pages

Section

A - REBECCA, born in Ireland, date unknown.
married Samuel Densmore

B - JANE SOPHIA, born in Ireland about 1763
married Lodovich Hunter

C - SAMUEL, born in Ireland about 1767
married Sarah Hamilton

D - ANN, born in Voluntown, Conn. 20 April 1771
married Archibald Smith

E - SARAH, born in Voluntown, Conn. 30 Sept. 1772
married 1st Mr. Bennet, 2nd Mr. Cummings

F - GEORGE, born in Voluntown, Conn. 13 Nov. 1774
married Rachel Terry

G - HANAH, date of birth unknown but died in Voluntown, Conn. 30 Oct. 1774 as stated by Rev. George Gillmore in his own handwriting in his diary and must therefore have been very young. No record of birth found, which leads to surmise she may have been born in Ireland. This record of death is the sole information about Hanah known to the writer.

SECTION A - REBECCA DENSMORE

The following contains the entire information which the writer has been able to unearth concerning this branch. Anyone able to add to this record is invited to communicate with the writer for which he will be grateful.

A REBECCA[2] GILLMORE (George[1]), born in Ireland, date unknown but believed between 1760-65 and married 17 June (1782?) Samuel Densmore of Noel, Hants County, Nova Scotia, the son of James and Nettie (Moore) Densmore who had emigrated from Londonderry, Ireland about 1775 with five sons: Samuel, James, William, John and Frank -- settling in Newport, Hants County. A

Issue of Rebecca and Samuel:-

I Mary[3], married George W. McLellan at East Noel, N.S. by George's uncle Andy O'Brien, Magistrate, 1800. Their children were:-

1- Margaret, b. 21 Jan. 1801
2- Elizabeth, b. 1803
3- Samuel, b. 1806
*4- Robert, b. 11 Sept. 1809
5- John, b. 8 June 1811
6- Eleanor, b. 1813
7- Rebecca, b. 1817
8- Isabell, b. 12 Dec. 1819

II Margaret, married John McRab. Believed to have gone to Ireland as possible contingent heirs to the great John Sutton estate in which the McRabs and Densmores might have had an interest.

III Rebecca, never married.

IV John, married his cousin Elizabeth, daughter of Frank Densmore. Their children were:-

1- Rebecca 2- Maria 3- Samuel
(These three did not marry)

4- Sarah, married Robin Faulkner and had four children:- Elizabeth, James Magie, Morton.

5- George, who married Caroline McCulloch and had four children:- Elizabeth, Uniack, Rebecca, Robert.

The above data is taken almost entirely from an unpublished manuscript history of the Densmore family written by one Huntley prior to 1920. From that manuscript the Gillmore data was copied and sent the writer some years ago by Huntley's niece Miss Flora MacInnis of Lockhartville, Kings Co., N.S. with the assistance of Huntley. I find it difficult to reconcile Rebecca Gillmore's marriage given as 1782 with the fact that the Gillmore family only arrived in Nova Scotia in 1785 and with the date given of her daughter Mary's marriage in 1800 to George McLellan. Huntley, however, wrote that he had confirmed the record as 1782 and then qualified it by saying "it couldn't be far wrong."! Rebecca Huntley, sister to the above writer, married Hibbert W. Gillmore, a son of the Rev. George's grandson John Terry Gillmore.

*See Addenda

The following pages contain a considerable number of the descendants to the fifth generation -- and in some cases to the sixth, seventh and eighth. Jane's nine children were:-

1- I George 2- II William III Samuel 3- IV Margaret
V Charles D. VI James 4-VII Guy VIII John IX Rachel

and a brief index of descendants through George, William, Margaret and Guy is as follows.

1 George Hunter - 1791

I Margaret (Sweet)
Eliza, James, Annie

5- II David - 1825

6- III Isaac - 1824

IV Louisa (Hunter)

V Elizabeth (Bayne)
George, Charles,
Andrew, Alexander

VI Jane (Harvey)
Mary Ann, George,
Lois, David

VII Ellen (Shaw)
Annie, Clara, Charles,
George, Frederic, Jane,
John, Robert, Emma,
Henry, Samuel, Celeste

7- VIII Samuel G. - 1836

IX George - Single

X Maria (Smiley)
Jessie, George, James,
Ella, Alexander,
Charles, William,
Ernest

2 William Hunter

I Isabel (Cochrane)
James, Charles, Henry,
Richard, David, Susan

II Charles - Single

III Lodovich
Elizabeth, Charles,
Albro, Anna,
Georgie, Lodovich

3 Margaret Dill

I William
Harriet, Phoebe, Seth,
Daniel, David,
Margaret, Ruby

II John
Alexander, Frederick,
Nathaniel, Edward,
Maryann, Eva, Charles

(Continued next column)

III Jane (Scott)
Minnie, Annie, Belle,
Dill, Alice, John,
Ada, Jessie

4 Guy Morris Hunter

I Reuben

II James
Fraser, Charles, Alonzo

III Lodovich
William, Harriet, James,
Frederic, Alice, Edith,
Guy, Elizabeth

IV John H.
Burnham, Charles, Eva,
Stewart, Sarah

V Phillip - No Issue

VI Charles - Single

VII William
Guy, Marguerite, Frank,
Helen, Mildred, Chester

VIII Howard D.
Howard, Douglas,
Lewis, Minnie

IX Elizabeth (Mosher)

X Annie (Riley)

XI Samuel C.
Frank, Dorothy

XII Jane (Caldwell)
Reuben, Charles,
Morris, Annie, Harvey

XIII Mary (Stoddart)
Della, Avon

XIV Ida (Grey)

5 David Hunter - 1825

I Eliza

II William
Fred, David,
Lewis, Alice

III Katherine (Phillips)

IV George

(Continued next page)

V Mary (Cochrane)

VI Sarah (Caldwell)

VII Eleanore (Parker)

6 Isaac Hunter - 1824

I Clementine

II Harry

III George G.

IV Elizabeth - Single

V Joseph
Ryle, Harry,
Joseph, Frederic

VI Charles D.
May, Lillian

VII Leander
Jenny Mary, Laura

VIII Guy Morris
Mary

IX James F.
Orland, Pearl,
Ernest

X Laura (Cox)

7 Samuel G. Hunter - 1836

I Thompkins B.

8- II Jane Eliza (Miller)

III Frederick G.
Edna, Samuel

9- IV Margaret E. (Quillan)

10- V Minnie L. (Monteith)

8 Jane E. Miller - 1866

I Edna Jean (Church)
Constant, Clara,
Thomas

II Gordon T.
Kenneth

9 Margaret E. Quillan - 1871

I Edward
Leroy, Celeste

II Cecil Matthew - Single

III Frederic C.

IV Harry H. - Single

V Allen M.
Carol, Gail

VI Elizabeth S. (Kennally)
Roberta M., James M.

10 Minnie L. Monteith

B JANE[2] GILLMORE (George[1]), born in Ireland about 1763. She was only six when the family crossed the ocean in 1769, and died 25 March 1847 at 84. She married 1790 Lodovich Hunter born in Ireland 1765 and died at age of 73 on 22 Feb. 1838. Lodovich was the son of David Hunter, founder of the Hunter family at St. Croix, Windsor Township, Hants Co., Nova Scotia and who was an immigrant from Ulster, Ireland. Before leaving Ireland for America in 1769, David had married Margaret, daughter of Lodovich Martin. Their landing and settling in Nova Scotia were matters of accident rather than design and plan. Having sailed from Londonderry for Philadelphia in the Spring of 1769 they were shipwrecked on the sand dunes of Sable Island but in some way not distinctly recorded managed with the ships crew to reach Halifax with other passengers. The latter included the progenitors of a number of well known Nova Scotia families -- the Allisons, Magees, McHeffys and Millers. Admiral Cochrane was then on the North Atlantic Station. He happened to be a fellow countryman of the shipwrecked immigrants and interested himself in their welfare. He advised them to remain in Nova Scotia and being a large land owner in the Province, did much to facilitate their settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter both lived to a very advanced age. Two of their sons entered the British Army. One moved to Cumberland County and founded a branch of the Hunter family there. Two remained on the paternal acres at St. Croix -- James and Lodovich, the latter marrying Jane Gillmore as above. During the ministry of Rev. George Gillmore at Newport and Windsor (1785-1791) the parishioners nearest his lonely Manse on the Ardoise hill-tops, lived in the Hunter homestead, which unlike the Rev. George's, was on fertile lowlands.

According to Alonzo Hunter, a great grandson of Jane (Gillmore) Hunter through her son Guy who married Sarah Stanton, Jane and Lodovich were buried in the old Parish Burying ground at Windsor, Nova Scotia where their graves were marked by a fine stone surrounded by an iron fence. He also comments that Lodovich was a large land owner near Ardoise Hill and at his death in 1838 his will disposed of 2300 pounds, to which Alonzo said "as I motor over primitive Ardoise Hill I wonder how in the world he ever got 2300 pounds together!"

Those were rugged days and in our present era of civilization one must stand in awe at the fortitude of our pioneer ancestors in raising large families. Jane and Lodovich had nine children

Issue:-

1- I George[3], born 1791, married Eliza Fish.

2- II William, married Mary Ann Kennedy.

III Samuel never married, died in Bermuda.

3- IV Margaret, married first Charles Partis of England, who was attached to the Artillery at Halifax. Married second William Dill: issue William, John, Jane.

V Charles David, born 1795, died at age of 80 in 1875 and buried in Windsor, N.S. Married Elizabeth Chambers. There was no issue. Charles had mercantile instincts, moved to Halifax where he built up quite a fortune. He was a zealous Presbyterian as by descent he ought to have been, and having no children bequeathed a respectable sum to his church among whose assets it was known as the "Hunter Fund".

VI James, born 1795 and died 1888 at age 93. He married Jane Smith and their children were:-

1- Mary, married James Harvey and died 1901.

2- Jane, married Douglas Spence.

3- Elizabeth, died young.

4- Margaret.

5- William, died single September 1918?

6- Nathaniel S., died September 1917? Married Alice Hubley. Their issue were:- George who lived in Boston; Jennie, married R. Smith and lived in New York; Alexander, lived in California; Charles, married; Margaret, married Fred Fox of Windsor; Nathaniel S., married Ida ~~and had~~ Marshall and had Alice, Madge & Greta.

4- VII Guy Morris, married Sarah Stanton.

VIII John, married Elizabeth Ross. Their children were:-

1- John, married and had George and Annie.

2- Samuel, married Sarah Mullen, lived in Boston and had George and Elizabeth.

IX Rachel Jane, daughter of Lodovich and Jane (Gillmore) Hunter, married Benjamin Sweet.

Their children were:-

Samuel H., David W., Benjamin, George, Margaret D., John, Charles, and Elizabeth Jane who married her first cousin Samuel G. Hunter, son of her mother's brother George. (See also Samuel 7 for issue of Elizabeth Jane.)

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1 GEORGE[3] HUNTER (Jane[2] Gillmore, George[1]), born 1791, died and buried at Windsor, Nova Scotia 1841. Married Eliza Fish about 1822 at Newport, N.S. and had ten children.

Issue:-

I Margaret[4], married John Sweet and went to California in 1883. Their children were:- Eliza Margaret, James, Annie Charles, Fulton, Janet, all of whom lived in California.

5- II David, born 1825? Married Mary Smiley.

6- III Isaac. born 1824? Married Mary Cochrane.

IV Louisa, married her cousin Lodovich Hunter, son of her father's brother William and moved to Illinois in 1866. Seven children. (See under William Hunter 2)

V Elizabeth, married Thomas Bayne at Halifax. Their children were George, Charles, Andrew, Alexander.

VI Jane, married Levi Harvey of Newport, N.S. Their children were Mary Ann, George, Lois, David.

VII Ellen, married John Shaw of Newport, N.S. Children were Annie, Clara, Charles, George, Frederic, Jane, John, Robert, Emma, Henry, Samuel McKay, Celeste.

7- VIII Samuel G., born 1836, married his cousin Elizabeth Sweet.

IX George. Never married. Joined U. S. Army and reported killed in action.

X Maria, married Joseph Smiley. Children were Jessie, George, James Ella, Alexander, Charles, William Ernest.

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2 WILLIAM[3] HUNTER (Jane[2] Gillmore, George[1]), married Mary Ann Kennedy and had three children.

Issue:-

I Isabell[4], married George Cochrane. Their children were Capt. James, Capt. Charles who died at sea, Henry, Richard, David, Susan.

II Charles, never married. He was employed by his uncle Charles D. Hunter of Halifax and was lost at sea when his ship went down with a load of merchandise sailing to the West Indies.

III Lodovich married his cousin Louisa Hunter, daughter of his father's brother George. They moved to Illinois in 1866 where Lodovich died in Springfield, Ill. Their children were Elizabeth Hester who married in Davenport, Ill.; Charles who married Clara Fisk in Arizona; Albro Mumford; Annabelle who married in Davenport, Ill.; Ella; Georgie; ~~Lodovich who married his cousin Louisa, daughter of his father's brother George.~~ (See also under George Hunter 1)

3 MARGARET[3] HUNTER (Jane[2] Gillmore, George[1]) She married first, Charles Partis of England who was attached to the Artillery at Halifax. The writer has no further data of this marriage nor of the demise of Charles Partis, but Margaret married second William Dill of St. Croix.

Issue of second marriage:-

I William[4], married Agnes Fowler of New Brunswick. They had seven children as follows:-

1- Harriet who married Jesse P. Smith of Windsor. Their issue were: Winnifred marr. Hosterman of Ottawa; Grace marr. Arthur Forrest of Kentville; Ethel marr. Arthur Lockhart; Lottie marr. Harry Walley of Newport; Lewis marr. Bertha Dill of Windsor; Russell; Ray.

2- Phoebe, married John Cochran. Their issue were: Claude marr. Blanche Sanford of St. Croix; Pearl A. marr. Walter Brown of Newport Corner.

3- Seth -- not married.

4- Daniel, married Mary Ennis of Kentucky. Their issue were: Guthrie marr. Rita Phillips and reside in Wakefield, Mass.; Effie marr. Ray Thayer; Edna marr. Douglas Phillips and reside in Milton, Mass.; Letha marr. and lives in New York; Juanita marr. Daniel Farber and lives in Worcester, Mass.

5- David, married Minnie Artz. Their children were: Wilfred marr. Ada Roup of Middleton, N.S.; Percy marr. and lives in Buffalo, N.Y.; Ruby marr. Eddie Walker of Halifax, N.S.; Alice marr. Stephen March of Bridgewater, N.S.

6- Margaret, married John Caldwell. Their issue were: Melda marr. Samuel Clark of St. Croix; Enid marr. Harry Kelley of New York; Ronald marr. Carrie Donaldson of Halifax, N.S.

7- Ruby, married Sidney Laffin of So. Acton, Mass. She is last survivor of her father's family. Her issue were: Ormal marr. Mary and lives in West Acton, Mass.; Fraser marr. Eleanor---; Wilmer marr. Margery---; Families of these last two live in So. Acton, Mass.

II John, married Jane Cochran to whom were born seven children as follows:-

1- Alexander married Lena Craig of Cambridge, N.S. Their eight children were all born in Massachusetts and all live in New England. Ethel, Eva. Gordon, Norman, Clarence, Marjorie, Arnold, Lorna.

2- Frederick married Deborah Puddington of Windsor, N.S. and had six children:- Mildred, William, Florence, Dorothy, Alan, Marion.

3- Nathaniel married Ellen Burgess of Newport Station, N.S. and had son John.

4- Edward born 1865 and married Susan Cochran. They had six children:- Roy, Jean, Isabel, John, Jessie, Elinor.

5- Maryann, married Robie Maxner of Windsor, N.S. Their three children were:- J. Watson, Gordon and Cecil.

6- Eva, died in youth.

7- Charles, married Eva Miller of Brookly, N.S. and had three children:- Bertha, Joseph, Andrew.

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III Jane, married David Scott of St. Croix, and had eight children as follows:-

1- Minnie, who remained single.

2- Annie 1857-1936, remained single.

3- Belle 1859-1889, remained single.

4- Dill, married in California and had two children, Jessie (unmarried) and Alger who married and has three children Alger, Harriett, Royal.

5- Alice 1862-1945, remained single.

6- John 1866-1954. Married Lillian Harvey and had two sons; John R. 1909-1958 who married Jean White and had three children Ruth, Lillian, Ian; - and Frederick C. G. who married Leola Dexter and had three sons David, Albert, John.

7- Ada, married Lemuel Sperry and had a daughter who died as a child.

8- Jessie, 1873-1889.

GUY[3] MORRIS HUNTER (Jane[2] Gillmore, George[1]), married Sarah Stanton and had fourteen children.

Issue:-

I Reuben[4], joined Army and went to Malta.

II Capt. James. Died June 1918. He married Mary Ann Leighton. Their children were:-

1- Capt. Fraser. He died 1896 and was buried in Japan. Married Ellen Rilliston of England. Their children were May, Beatrice, Norval, Fraser.

2- Capt. Charles. Was manager of the Dartmouth, Halifax, N.S. ferry. Married May Barker. Their children were Norval, Evelyn.

3- Capt. Alonzo, - Inspector of Customs, Panama. When in Nova Scotia he lived at Mt. Denson, Hants Co. He died in San Diego, Calif. about 1948, some ten years after he retired in 1937 from 30 years service. Married and had a daughter Alice who married a Marine Lt. L. A. Hohn who for a time was in Shanghai and previously, as a member of the Marine Pistol Team, visited Wakefield, Mass.

III Lodovich, died 14 June 1915 and buried at St. Croix, N.S. He married Martha Spence and their children were:-

1- William, died in California 1895. Married Amanda LeCain.

2- Harriet, married Joseph Read.

3- James, married Anna Bonner, Boston. Their children were Martha, Mary, Seymore.

4- Frederic, married Minnie Stewart and had Lodovich, Louisa, Rudolph, Emily, Alice, Clarence, Jean.

5- Alice, never married.

6- Edith, married Harry Gordon of England.

7- Guy, married May Wile. Had son Guy.

8- Elizabeth, married George Phillips.

IV John Hamilton married Louisa Pettis and their children were:-

1- Burnham.

2- Charles, married Martha Cochrane and had John, Hilda, Russell, Eleanore, Mabel.

3- Eva, married her cousin James Hunter son of Isaac 6.

4- Stewart, married Letha Graves of Boston, and had daughter Dorothy.

5- Sarah, married Herbert Scott of Boston.

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V Phillip, was married but no issue.

VI Charles, never married.

VII William, born 6 April 1854 and died 28 Dec. 1928. He married 5 Dec. 1880 a widow Cora Isabella (Smith) Jamison born 13 August 1856 and died 15 Oct. 1933. Her daughter by her first husband had died several years before Cora married William Hunter. The children of Cora and William were:-

1- Guy, born 5 Feb. 1882. Married 14 April 1905 Stella Steves.

2- Marguerite, born 5 Feb. 1885 and married 25 July 1906 to Frank Leslie Kehoe who died 1951.

3- Frank Douglas, born 13 Dec. 1887, died 20 July 1932. He married 21 Nov. 1910 Helen Doval.

4- Helen, born 10 June 1894, married 9 June 1917 to Frank Morrison.

5- Mildred, born 2 July 1899, married 21 Feb. 1919 to Homer Smardon.

6- Chester, born 30 Aug. 1891, died 15 July 1899.

(All this information re' William and his family was furnished by his daughter Marguerite who in 1959 was living in Reading, Mass.)

VIII Howard Douglas, one of triplets. He married Sarah Lewis and their children were Howard, Douglas and Lewis (all died young), and Minnie who lived in Halifax. She is not to be confused with another Minnie Hunter (daughter of Samuel Hunter) who married Capt. James Monteith. (See 10)

IX Elizabeth Helen, a triplet with Howard above and Annie below. Married J. Miller Mosher and had a family.

X Annie, one of triplets with the above two. She married David Riley and had a family.

XI Samuel Clark married May Swimmer of Boston and had (son or daughter?) who became a Teacher andPrincipal of a school in New York State; Frank who went overseas in the First World War with the Canadian Maclean Kilties; Dorothy.

XII Jane, married Joseph Caldwell. Their children were Reuben, Charles, Morris, Annie, Harvey.

XIII Mary, married Burhan Stoddart and their children were Della and Avon. Avon married Margaret Sutherland of Boston and their children were Dorothy and Raymond.

XIV Ida, married Wallace Grey of Boston.

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5 DAVID[4] HUNTER (George[3], Jane[2] Gillmore, George[1]). He was born 1825? and died at age of 81 in 1906. Buried in Windsor, Nova Scotia. He was a Justice of the Peace and at one time was Councillor for West Hants. He married Mary Smiley.

Issue:-

I Eliza[5], married William Beckwith.

II William, married Leah Butler. Their four children were Fred (who married and had a son Clarence); David; Lewis; Alice.

III Katharine, married William Phillips.

IV George. He died in Montana.

V Mary, married Capt. George Cochrane.

VI Sarah, married James Caldwell. No issue.

VII Eleanore Ann, married Capt. Laurie Parker.

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6 ISAAC[4] HUNTER (George[3], Jane[2] Gillmore, George[1]). He was born 1824? and died in March 1915 aged 91. He married Mary Cochrane and they had ten children.

Issue:-

I Clementine[5], married William Jenkins.

II Harry Cochrane, married Ada King of Windsor, N.S. and moved to what was then Washington Terr., U.S.A.

III George Gillmore, married Melinda Harvey and went to Washington Territory.

IV Elizabeth, never married.

V Joseph, married Nora Lyon. Their children were Ryle, Harry, Joseph, Frederic.

VI Charles David, married Mary Ellis of Washington Terr. and had May and Lillian.

VII Leander, married Bella Dallas of Scotland. Their children were Jennie, Mary, Laura.

VIII Guy Morris, named for his grandfather's brother. Married Mabel Brown of Washington Terr. and had a daughter Mary.

IX James Fish, married Eva Hunter, his cousin, the daughter of John Hamilton Hunter, the son of Guy 4. Their children were Orland, Pearl, Ernest.

X Laura, married James Cox.

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7 SAMUEL[4] GILLMORE HUNTER (George[3], Jane[2] Gillmore, George[1]) was born 1836 and died March 1873 aged 37. He was an Elder of the Presbyterian Church at St. Croix, Hants County, Nova Scotia. Married his cousin Elizabeth Jane Sweet, the daughter of Benjamin and Rachel Jane (Hunter) Sweet.

Issue:-

I Thompkins[5]B. died young.

8- II Jane Eliza, born 24 March 1866. Married H. H. Miller.

III Frederick George, married Margaret McCullock. Their children were:-

1- Edna, married Wm. Huntley and had four children -- Margaret, living in Yarmouth, N.S. (1959); Frederick, married and living in Burlington, N.S. and has five children; Gillmore, married and living in Martock, N.S. and has two children; Emma, married and living in Martock, N.S. and has three children.

2- Samuel, married Doris Mosher and their four children were Patricia living (1959) in Martock, N.S. with four children; Guy; Keith; Judith.

9- IV Margaret Ellen, born 23 Dec. 1871. Married Matthew Quillan.

10- V Minnie Louise, born 1872. Married Capt. Monteith.

8 JANE[5] ELIZA HUNTER (Samuel[4], George[3], Jane[2] Gillmore, George[1]) born 24 March 1866 at St. Croix, Hants Co., Nova Scotia, died 22 May 1933 at Newport Station, Hants Co., N.S. Married 24 Dec. 1890 at Windsor, Hants Co., Harry (Henry) Howard Miller of Newport, Hants Co., born 11 Dec. 1860 at Miller's Creek, Hants Co., son of James L. of Miller's Creek and Catherine (Stein) Miller of Calais, Maine. Harry Miller died 2 Dec. 1936 at Newport Station. He was a blacksmith in early life and later became Commissioner of Roads and Bridges of Nova Scotia. The Rev. George W. Miller was his brother.

Issue:-

I Edna Jean[6], born 16 Oct. 1891 at Newport Station. She attended the Normal College at Truro, N.S., graduated in 1910 and taught school at Ardoise until she married 12 Sept. 1911, at home, Edward B. Church of Falmouth, Hants Co., born 18 Jan. 1885 at Falmouth, son of Constant and Clara (Smith) Church. Harry Church died 26 Dec. 1946 at Mass. General Hospital, Boston of heart attack. He was a farmer in Nova Scotia but went to Boston in 1930 on account of his health.

Issue:-

1- Constant Howard born 2 July 1913 and died 4 Feb. 1914 at Falmouth, N.S.

2- Clara Gertrude born 27 June 1917, Falmouth. Married 11 Sept. 1938 at Brookline, Mass., John F. Ahern of Brookline, an accountant, born 24 July 1911 at Jamaica Plain, son of Patrick J. and Anna Ahern. They live in Marshfield, Mass. and their children are; James Edward born 10 Dec. 1947; Mary Jean, born 28 Jan. 1949.

3- Thomas Edward born 18 Feb. 1920 at Falmouth. He died a casualty as a U. S. Marine 9 August 1942 in the Solomon Islands.

II Gordon Tompkins, born 1 Jan. 1894 at Newport Station. Married 30 May 1928 at Springhill, Cumberland Co., Nova Scotia to Margaret Coulter of Springhill and have one son.

1- Kenneth Norwood, married Susan Smith and have daughter Heather Jean, born August 1959.

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9 MARGARET[5] ELLEN HUNTER (Samuel[4], George[3], Jane[2] Gillmore, George[1]), born 23 Dec. 1871 at Sweets Corner, Hants Co., N.S. Married Oct. 1895 Matthew Quillan, Born 10 Dec. 1870 and died Sept. 1938.

Issue:-

I Edward[6] S. born 7 May 1897, Windsor, Hants Co., N.S. Married June 1927 at Boston, Mass. Sara McLeod, daughter of Malcolm and Sara McLeod. They have two children:-
1 Leroy, born 14 Oct. 1930 at Boston, Mass.
2 Celeste, born 5 Sept. 1932, Boston, Mass.

II Cecil Matthew, born 23 April 1899, Windsor, N.S., single.

III Frederic Charles, born 29 Sept. 1901, Windsor, N.S. Married in Truro, N.S. and has been separated since 1956. There is an adopted son born in Truro 1950, adopted when he was only weeks old and named Frederick.

IV Harry Howard, born 9 June 1903 at Avondale, Hants Co., Nova Scotia. Single.

V Allen Monteith, born 1 Feb. 1908. Married 27 July 1939 at Sweets Corner, N.S. Muriel Phillips, born 26 Jan. 1911 at Sweets Corner, daughter of George H. and Elizabeth Jane (Hunter) Phillips of Sweets Corner. He is employed with the Metropolitan Transit Authority of Boston, Mass. They have two children:-

1- Carol, born 12 April 1941, Boston.

2- Gail, born 21 Jan. 1945, Boston.

VI Elizabeth Sarah, born 31 May 1913, Avondale, N.S. Married first Robert D. Kennally 1937 at Allston, Mass. He died April 1958 at Boston, Mass. Married second 4 July 1958 Frank A. Moulton, born 11 Dec. 1901 at Kennebunk, Maine, son of John A. and Matilda Moulton. Children of first marriage are:-

1- Roberta Margaret, born 15 Nov. 1938, Boston. Married 15 Dec. 1954 at Brighton, Mass., William Lepara. Their children are; Robin, Born 21 Nov. 1955; Christopher, born 9 Jan. 1959.

2- James Matthew, born 4 May 1943, Boston.

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10 MINNIE[5] LOUISE HUNTER (Samuel[4], George[3], Jane[2] Gillmore, George[1]), born about 1872. Married 1906 to Capt. James Monteith, son of John and Mary (Waddell) Monteith of Maitland, Nova Scotia. Mrs. Minnie Monteith took many happy voyages with the Captain during his active sea life until he retired several years prior to his death in Nov. 1953 to his home in Windsor. There were no children. In July 1958 Mrs. Minnie Monteith gave to the old Presbyterian (Covenanters) Church at Grand Pré, Nova Scotia, a "sampler" made in Ireland prior to 1769 by her great grandmother Jane (Gillmore) Hunter, daughter of the Rev. George Gillmore. The sampler hangs on the wall of the Old Church. As this is written (1958) Mrs. Minnie Monteith lives in a Nursing Home at Falmouth, Hants Co., N.S. not far from Grand Pré and now in her 86th year. Being in reasonably good health she had given up her own home merely to be relieved of the necessary cares of maintaining a residence for herself alone.

Later -- 12 Sept. 1959. Since the above was written tragedy struck the Nursing Home this day, where a fierce wind blown fire broke out at three in the morning -- eight persons being in residence at the time. Three lost their lives including Mrs. Monteith who had no chance to escape. She perished with another occupant aged 92 and a resident nurse of 40. The building burned completely to the ground, with nothing left but the foundation and chimney.

SECTION C - SAMUEL GILLMORE

The following pages lists a fair number of descendants to the fourth generation and a partial number of those of later generations -- in some cases to 1958 in the eighth. Since Samuel's only sons Charles Edward and George William H. died at a mature age unmarried there was no male issue in this line to carry on the Gillmore name. All descendants who now bear the family name are through George, the youngest son of the Rev. George, for which see Section F. Samuels ten children were

1- II	Anna Maria	II	Charles E.	III	Jane Sophia
IV	Sarah Ann	V	Elinor L.	2- VI	Harriet A.
VII	Eliza R.	VIII	George W. H.	IX	Rachel L.
		X	Margaret C.		

and a brief index of descendants through Anna M. and Harriet A. is as follows:-

1 Anna M. Newcomb

I John S. - 1820
George S., Annie M., William F., John S., Robert C., George B.

II Sarah A. (Cogswell)
Emma S., Clayton C., George H., Ada

3- III Abigail (John McKittrick)

IV Harriet S. - 1844

V Sabra E. (James McKittrick)
Burgess, Nina, Emma and Frederick, twins

VI Benjamin B. - 1836

VII George F. - 1840
John, Bessie, Annie

VIII Rebecca (d. 8 years)

IX Charles (d. 5 months)

2 Harriet A. Steadman

I Samuel E.

II Sarah E. (Osborn)

III Leonard

IV Nancy (Campbell)

V Mary A. (Alexander)

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VI Charles E.

VII Susan A. (d. infancy)

VIII Banj. C. (d. infancy)

3 Abigail McKittrick - 1825

I William - 1851

II Agnes Euphemia-1853

III John N. - 1855

IV Charles H. - 1857

V Annie M. (d. 4 years)

VI Mary E. - 1862

4- VII Annie M. (Collins)

VIII James B. (d. 1 day)

IX Sarah N. (d. 2 years)

X Nellie - 1870

4 Annie M. Collins - 1864

I Ross W. - 1892
Mary E., Alan R., Malcolm M.

II Charles McK. - 1897
William B., Sally A. Judith E., Ruth D.

III Wylie L. - 1899
Nancy Louise, Dexter Samuel

C SAMUEL[2] GILLMORE (George[1]), born in Ireland about 1767; Horton, Nova Scotia, Town Book says died 18 December 1848, but gravestone in the church yard of the old Presbyterian Church at Grand Pré reads "In memory of Samuel Gillmore who died Sept. 11, 1848 in the 81st year of his age. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord". He married at Horton 11 February 1796 Sarah Hamilton, born at Horton 24 March 1769 and inscription on gravestone reads "In memory of Sarah wife of Samuel Gillmore who died 14 June 1848 at 79. She's gone to her celestial rest, she sleeps in Jesus and is blest". Her father was Johnathan Hamilton and her mother was Phebe (Rathbone) Hamilton who was Johnathan's third wife, his first wife --- Tubbs leaving no issue and his second wife being --- (Pristyre?). Samuel Gillmore, like his sisters Rebecca and Jane, was little more than an infant of 2 years when his parents braved a three months journey across the ocean in 1769 in a tiny craft of those days.

Much of the following data for the early generations of this branch is taken from the "Genealogical Memoirs of the Newcomb Family" and has been augmented by the researches of the writer concerning later generations. The information regarding the McKittrick branch came recently (April 1959) through the three sons of Anna Maria McKittrick Collins.

Issue:- all born in Horton.

1- I Anna[3] Maria, born 21 December 1796.

II Charles Edward, born 12 September 1797 and died unmarried 10 May 1853 at Horton.

III Jane Sophia, born 23 October 1801, died 1860. She married her cousin Archibald Smith, a Justice of the Peace, a ruling Elder in the Newport, N.S. Presbyterian Church and a Captain of the Militia. He was born 1803 and died at 69 in 1872. (See 4 Archibald Smith, Section D)

IV Sarah Ann, born 13 August 1803 and died 16 July 1872 at Falmouth, N.S. She is buried in the church yard of the old Presbyterian Church at Grand Pré in the same lot as her brother's Charles E. and George W. E. and sister Eliza, over which a six foot shaft was erected bearing the names of all four with date of death and age of each. Of Sarah Ann it records she was the "wife of Thomas Manning". He was of Falmouth, N.S. and they were married April 1865. The writer has no record of any issue.

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V Elinor Leard, born 28 September 1805. Married Robert Greeno -- or Greenough. No issue (?). Lived in Newport, N.S. Robert Greeno was grandson of one of the original Rhode Island colonizers of Newport, Hants County, Nova Scotia in 1760.

2- VI Harriet Amelia, born 15 September 1807.

VII Eliza Rebecca, born 5 November 1809 and died 13 November 1890. Never married and kept house for her brother George.

VIII George William H., born 27 January 1812. Died unmarried 7 August 1890.

IX Rachel Lavinia, born 12 June 1814. Married Capt. John Martin and had three children.

1- Frederick William followed the sea, never married and died about age 25 of yellow fever in Cuba about 1865.

2- Ellen born about 1846. Married in Massachusetts Henry Etter and lived in Woburn.

3- Marinda, married Daniel Mosher and lived in Newport, N.S. Had two sons. She died in 1918.

X Margaret Catherine, born about 1817-18. Married in 1841 Samuel Hamilton Patterson, born 25 January 1818, the eldest son of Dawson and Harriet Ann (Hamilton) Patterson. Samuel died 11 May 1869. They had two sons.

1- Robert Hamilton born 14 September 1846 at Horton, N.S. and married at San Francisco 24 August 1878 Sarah Attridge born 31 August 1854 at Cork, Ireland. Their children all born in San Francisco were Elizabeth; Arthur Johnson; Albert Hamilton; Hilda Amelia who married Edward Munro; Aida (died as infant); and Charlotte Margaret. All but Aida married.

2- Charles Alexander born 25 August 1853 at Horton, N.S. Married 25 December 1883 Ada Mary Morrell of New Hampshire at Savannah, Georgia. No issue.

1 ANNA[3] MARIA GILLMORE (Samuel[2], George[1]), born 21 December 1796 at Horton, N.S. and died there 8 April 1880 in her 84th year. She married 4 February 1818 at Cornwallis, N.S., John Newcomb a farmer, who was born 22 April 1793 at East Cornwallis, N.S. and died there 4 September 1863. He was a son of John and Thankful (Burgess) Newcomb.

Issue:- (nine children)

I John[4] Samuel, born 25 March 1820. Married first 7 Feb. 1854 Mary Stewart Struthers born 1829 and died 21 July 1868 aged 39 at Cornwallis, N.S. She was daughter of the Rev. George Struthers, pastor of the Horton Presbyterian Church. He married second 2 September 1870 a Miss Foster. He was a farmer, an Elder and clerk in the Presbyterian Church and a Justice of the Peace. Their children were George Struthers born 17 November 1854 died 14 April 1859; Annie Maria b. 19 Jan. 1857 d. 12 April 1859; William Furlong b. 2 Oct. 1859; John Stewart b. 8 Feb. 1862; Robert Candlish b. 8 Aug. 1865; George Buist b. 22 Nov. 1867.

II Sarah Ann, born 25 Nov. 1821 (Town Records 7 Nov.), married 1 Oct. 1855 William Henry Cogswell her first cousin who was born 26 March 1819. Children were Emma Sophia b. 10 July 1856 d. May 1859; Clayton Cathcart b. 15 Dec. 1857; George Henry b. 28 Feb. 1859; Ada Isabella b. 5 Mar. 1866.

3- III Abigail, born 24 May 1825.

IV Harriet Sophia, born 10 Sept. 1828, died 15 Aug. 1844.

V Sabra Elizabeth Lewis, born 25 April 1831, married 26 Sept. 1855 James McKittrick, a carpenter and son of William. Children were Burgess b. 6 Sept. 1856; Nina b. 14 July 1858; Emma Isabella Burdett and Frederick James Alexander - twins, b. 24 Dec. 1869. -- Of this Burgess, Dr. David Allison before his death some years ago told the writer that he "had had personal acquaintance with him as an intimate friend of forty years standing. His surname of McKittrick is correctly given, sometimes incorrectly stated as Ketterick. He has won a most honorable reputation as an educator in this Province (Nova Scotia). From the active work of teaching he has just retired (1918). Long held the principalship of one of our leading Academies for the past twenty eight years. He has a beautiful home and a charming wife in which and with whom to enjoy his well-earned rest. He is a brother-in-law of Hon. A. K. McLean, one of the Cabinet officers of our Dominion".

VI Benjamin Burgess, born 28 Oct. 1836, married Oct. 1870 a daughter of Hon. Mr. Aldoes. Farmer and Captain in the Volunteer Militia.

VII George Frederick, born 19 June 1840, married 29 Oct. 1863 Emma Sangster. Children:- John Northrup b. 11 Aug. 1854; Bessie Maud b. 5 July 1866; Annie Maria b. 16 Dec. 1868.

VIII Rebecca E., d. aged 8 years at East Cornwallis, N.S.

IX Charles E., d. aged 5 months at East Cornwallis, N.S.

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2 HARRIET[3] AMELIA GILLMORE (Samuel[2], George[1]), born 15 Sept. 1807 at Horton, N.S. and died 26 Nov. 1884 at Wilmington, Illinois, Married 5 May 1829 at Horton, Daniel B. Steadman (Enoch, John, Thomas) born 7 Nov. 1802 at Cornwallis, N.S. and died 6 June 1850 at Wilmington, Ill.

Issue:-

I Samuel[4] Enoch, married Alice Scott.

II Sarah Ellison, married Nile Nye Osburn.

III Leonard, married 1st Emily (Hand) Warner.
2nd Amanda (Helmick) White.

IV Nancy, married John Campbell.

V Mary Augusta, married Richard S. Alexander.

VI Charles Edward, married Lisle M. Steadman.

VII Susan Amelia, died in infancy.

VIII Benjamin Chauncy, died in infancy.

Note:- In 1918 the writer of this Volume I compiled a brief genealogy of the Gillmore family and had a limited edition privately printed. On page three of that brochure there was a Harriet Amelia Gillmore of whom the writer then had only vague information and it was briefly indicated in error that she married Archibald Smith. A copy of that brochure was given to the New England Historic Genealogical Society at Boston and several years later someone unknown inserted the above data and it is given here as being probably correct, though the present writer has no personal knowledge of its accuracy, except that it was Harriet's Aunt Ann who married Archibald Smith.

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3 ABIGAIL[4] NEWCOMB (Anna[3], Samuel[2] Gillmore, George[1]), born 24 May 1825. Married 15 Jan. 1851 to John McKittrick (sometimes spelled Ketterick) and had ten children.

Issue:-

I William[5], born 2 November 1851.

II Agnes Euphemia, born 3 August 1853.

III John Newcomb, born 28 May 1855.

IV Charles Hamilton, born 9 April 1857.

V Annie Maria, born 23 October 1859, died 13 July 1863.

VI Mary Elizabeth, born 10 May 1862.

4- VII Annie Maria, born 13 May 1864.

VIII James Byron, born and died 10 May 1866.

IX Sarah Naomi, born 20 March 1867, died 29 Nov. 1869.

X Nellie Abigail, born 3 April 1870.

4 ANNIE[5] MARIA McKITTRICK (Abigail[4] Newcomb, Anna[3] Maria Gillmore, Samuel[2], George[1]), born 13 May 1864, Kentville, N.S. Married 25 December 1889 at home on Forrest St. near Kentville to Dexter Samuel Collins who was born 4 May 1864 at Cambridge, Kings County, N.S., son of Enoch Louis and Susan (Sharpe) Collins. Dexter S. Collins became a leading farmer and fruit grower. Annie Maria taught school for a number of years and was active in community affairs in Port William where she and her husband lived most of their lives. She was a great letter writer and only a few days before she died at 95 she had written a cheerful letter to her son Ross in Edmonton which he received on Saturday, 9 May. It was therefor a great shock to Ross to learn the next day that his mother had died quietly and peacefully on Sunday, 10 May 1959 in Wolfville, N.S. Dexter S. Collins, long since retired, is now (1959) living with his son Charles McKittrick Collins in Truro, N.S. Mr. Collins Senior's line of descent is understood to be traced from Henry Collins who arrived in Lynn, Mass. 1635 on the ship Abigail from London. From Henry the line runs to Joseph, John, Joseph, Stephen, Joseph, Robert, Enoch, Dexter. The fourth in line, Joseph, moved to Nova Scotia about 1759 with his family and was one of the original grantees of Liverpool Township 20 November 1764.

Issue:-

I Ross[6] William, born 4 July 1892 at Port William, N.S. Acadia University, B.A. 1912, M.A. 1914; Union Theological Seminary, N.Y., B.D. 1918; Columbia University, Ph.D. 1923. Professor Emeritus of History, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada. Married 3 September 1927 Margaret Rebecca Chase born 27 January 1896 at Cornwallis, N.S., daughter of Oscar and Elizabeth (Little) Chase. Children:-

1- Mary Elizabeth born 27 August 1928 at Halifax, N.S. University of Alberta, B.A. 1949; University of Toronto, B. Social Work 1950. Married 25 August 1956 Melvin Kendall. Son Robert Ian born 21 Nov. 1958.

2- Alan Ross, born 20 July 1931 at Edmonton, Alberta. University of Alberta, B. Commerce 1955; Dalhousie University, L.L.B. 1957. Practising law in Edmonton, Alberta, with the firm of Crockett, Crockett, Silverman and Collins. Married 10 October 1959 Mary Alberta Good, R.N. and reside in Edmonton.

3- Malcolm McKittrick Chase, born 3 October 1936 at Edmonton. University of Alberta, B. Sc. in Electrical Engineering 1957. In 1959 was Sessional Instructor, Electrical Engineering at University of Alberta.

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II Charles McK., born 12 July 1897 at Port William. Teaches (1959) Horticulture at the Agriculture College in Truro, N.S. and directs the work of the Horticulture and Biology Services for the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture. Married 15 August 1923 Marion Louise Beck, born 23 April 1901 at New Glasgow, N.S., daughter of Clarence L. and Janet Archibald (Tupper) Beck. Their children are:-

1- William Beck, born 5 December 1926, Port William.

2- Sally Ann, born 21 June 1933, Wolfville.

3- Judith Eleanor, born 11 December 1935, Wolfville.

4- Ruth Dexter, born 14 April 1939, Wolfville.

III Wylie Louis, born 11 March 1899. Acadia University, B.A. 1921, M.A. 1922; Harvard Medical School 1926 and interned at Boston City Hospital and Boston Lying-In Hospital. Married 3 March 1933, at Taunton, Mass., Louise Wilkins Coffin, born 18 September 1911 at Nantucket, Mass., daughter of Louis and Alice (Wilkins) Coffin. Their children are:-

1- Nancy Louise, born 12 August 1934 at Newton Hospital, Newton, Mass. She married 16 June 1956 at Nantucket, Mass., Allen Vincent Collins (not related), son of Charles W. and Louvisa (Allen) Collins of Everett, Mass. Daughter Kimberly Coffin, born 2 April 1957, who thus has two grandmother Collins and two grandfather Collins! When this was written her great-grandmother and great-grandfather Collins were also living (1 May 1959) -- Annie Maria and Dexter S. Collins, age 95.

2- Dexter Samuel, 2nd, born 10 June 1940 in Boston, Mass.

SECTION D - ANN SMITH

The following pages contain a fairly comprehensive list of decendants through Ann to the sixth generation ---- in some cases to the seventh and eighth generation to 1958. Ann's eleven children were

I	Hiram	1-II	James	III	Woodbury
2-IV	John	V	Lewis E.	3-VI	Almira L.
4-VII	Archibald	VIII	Samuel	5-IX	Robert
6-X	David	XI	William		

An abreviated index of descendants through James, John, Almira, Archibald, Robert and David is as follows:-

1 James Smith - 1793

I Woodbury

II Archibald

III Hiram

IV Charles

V Collingwood

VI Annie (Patterson)
Edward, Nellie
Charles, Bessie

VII Frank
Collingwood, Walter
Frank, Marie

VIII John P.
Samuel, Payson
Philip, a daughter

2 John Smith - 1797

I Mary Anne

7- II Archibald L. 1825

8- III Lewis E. 1827

9- IV Sarah A. (Salter) 1831

V Joseph

10- VI Hiram J. 1835

11- VII Shubael R. 1838

12- VIII Charles L. 1841

IX Samuel A. 1844

X William A. 1844
Nettie

XI Margaret C. (Harvie) 1848
Alma, Mabel
Harry

3 Almira L. Sprott - 1801

I Sarah - Single

II John
George W., William,
Harry, Mary,
Ida, Agnes

III Archibald - Single

IV James

V Henry
James, Archibald,
Jane, Jessie,
Hessie, Bella

VI Joseph

VII Ann (Simpson)

4 Archibald Smith - 1803

I Caroline (Ross)
James

II Harriet (Cochran)
Walter
Emily J.
Jeremiah
Annie

III Amelia (Putnam)
Alexander
Lewis
Neil
Mary

5 Robert Smith - 1807

I Phoebe (Alexander)

II Julia (Smith)
Ellen, Frederic
Harry, Mary Louise

III Emma (Smith)

IV Lewis

V Ellen

VI Almira

VII Mary Ann Mosher
Bertha, Ella A.
Phoebe Idella

VIII Edgar - 1858
Gordon, George
Ivan, Lorena

IX Marvin

X Harry
Roger, Dorothy

XI Florence

6 David Smith - 1810

I Daughter (died)

II Almira (Salter)
Lewis, Ada, Harry
Clarence

III David - 1837
Francis, Annabelle,
Amy, Bessie, Florence
Sarah, Brenton
Moreley, Mildred

IV Eliza (Mosher)

V Rachel

VI Jane (Mosher)

VII Catherine (Lockhart)

VIII Mary Ann (Fish)
Stella, Harold, Nellie
Herbert, Fred

IX Sidney
Aubrey, Clifford,
Fanny, Mabel,
Clive, Blanche
Lester

7 Archibald L. Smith - 1825

13- I Lecnard M. 1856

14- II Letson M. 1858

III Lestra M. 1861

IV Lawson M. 1869

15- V Lewis M. 1873

VI Sarah Ann 1875 - Single

VII Emma F. (Scanlan) 1877

8 Lewis E. Smith - 1827

I Retullis 1861

II Mary E. 1865 - Single

III George O. 1867

IV Martha E. (Inman) 1869
Florence T.

V Ida E. (Winslow) 1872
Ralph, Lewis,
Marguerite

VI Maggie M. 1876 - Single

VII Frederick A. 1877
Aubrey M., Florence M.

VIII James M. 1882
Edward L.

9 Sarah Ann Salter - 1831

I Rupert 1856
Bessie, Dorothy,
William

II Rufus E. 1858

III Bessie K. 1864

IV Mary M. 1866

V William 1870

10 Hiram J. Smith - 1835

I Annie - died infancy

II Annie May (MacGarry)
Harold, Mary, Frank,
Emma, Nellie, Evelyn,
Owen, Helen

11 Shubael R. Smith - 1838

I Rufus D.

II Fred L.

12 Charles L. Smith - 1841

I Ella A. 1861

II Leland M. 1863

III Charles L. 1865

IV Rufus W. 1867
Arthur W.
Otis E.

V Otis S. 1869
Margaret

VI Waittie M. (Watson) 1871
Ella E.,
Leslie A.

13 Leonard M. Smith - 1856

I Ethel M. 1886 - Single

II Roy E. 1891
Patricia J.,
Beverly J.

III Carroll L. 1899
Robert L.,
Edward L.,
Mildred V.

14 Letson M. Smith - 1858

16- I Arthur T. 1888

II Georgie L. (Smith) 1891

15 Lewis M. Smith - 1873

I Harry L. 1899
Robert
Edith
Doris

II Florence M. 1902

III Wilbur H. 1905

IV Zilla R. (Savage) 1906

V Helen E. 1909

VI Lois E. (Thorton) 1911

VII Eleanor P. 1916 (died)

16 Arthur T. Smith - 1888

I Edna Claire (Boutilier) 1916
Barbara C., Arthur G.,
Catherine M.,
Daphne L.

II John Trevor 1917
Janet T.,
Nancy B.

III Arthur G. 1929 (died)

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D ANN[2] GILLMORE (George[1]) born 20 April 1771 at Voluntown, Connecticut (Town Record) and died (about 1855) at "Scotch Village", Hants County, Nova Scotia several years after her husband Archibald, who died 1852. She was the first one of the Rev. George Gillmore's family born in America and married Archibald Smith 1790, the son of James Smith who had arrived in Newport, Hants Co., N. S. from Rhode Island about 1760 he being one of Seventy Grantees. This James arrived with his wife to whom two children were born in Newport, N. S. They settled at a spot called Poplar Grove -- later known as the Bennet Farm. On James Smith's death the farm passed to his son Archibald above.

Much of the record of the Gillmore descendants through Ann Gillmore Smith for several of the early generations as here given was furnished to the present writer years ago by Letson Merlin Smith a great grandson of Ann, to which has been added the result of the researches of the present writer concerning later generations. Many thanks are due Letson Smith for his record, in which I find every reason for reposing on the exact accuracy of his presentation of facts. The record of Ann's birth came authoritatively directly to me from the official files of Voluntown, Connecticut.

Through Ann Gillmore and Archibald Smith spring the branch of the Gillmore Family whose descendants the following endeavors to trace. Archibald had worked as a farm hand on his fathers farm at home and no doubt also for his neighbors the Allisons, Days and others. In getting cattle to the Halifax market it was necessary in those days to drive them on foot over the road, a distance of some forty miles from Newport to Halifax. The main road to Halifax at that time passed over Ardoise Hill by what is now (1959) known as the Willow Hill Road. That road has been replaced by a new main highway skirting the hill on the north from Newton Corner to Uniack. On such a "drive of cattle" to Halifax Archibald would have met young Ann as he passed through the 500 acre Land Grant to the Rev. George Gillmore in 1785 on Ardoise Hill. At the time of their marriage Ann was 19 and Archibald 22.

About this time Archibald acquired property on the west adjoining the Gillmore Grant. However, he later sold it to his brother Thomas, as he had received from his father James a portion of the Bennet Farm, which was more fertile than that on stony Ardoise Hill. On the Bennet land Archibald and Ann stayed until 1812 -- the year after the death of Rev. George Gillmore in 1811 -- moving to Cambridge, Hants County, where they bought a large tract from Roger Johnston for £ 400. It appears that the change suited them not, for the next year they were back in Scotch Village buying the Nathan Lake farm paying Mr. Lake £ 200 plus the land at Cambridge in trade! Settled thus in her third and permanent home Ann Gillmore Smith and her husband raised their numerous family of ten sons and one daughter.

By never ending toil, early and late, the farm became Self Supporting. From the products of the Lake farm at Scotch Village they obtained food and clothing for themselves and their family. With such toil it is not surprising that some of their decendants sought less arduous lives in other fields -- and travelled to New York, New England, West Indies and even to England.

Archibald died in 1852 at 84 and Ann several years later. The present generations owe much to the pioneers who struggled unremittingly with only such primitive facilities as were then available to them.

"Scotch Village" is a settlement in the Township of Newport, Hants County, Nova Scotia and was so named because the pioneer settlers of 1760 -- the Smith's and others -- were mostly Scotchmen. It still bears that name and is about ten miles "as the crow flies" due east from Windsor.

For issue see next page.

Issue:-

I Hiram[3], born 1791. Engaged at Halifax in the West Indies trade successfully, later going to New York and the West Indies. Married first a Miss Irish and had four children. He married second a widow Vanbuskirk of New York. No issue. He died in 1890.

1- II James, born 1793. Married Maria Parker.

III Woodbury, born 1795. Late in life he married an English lady. As a young man he was employed as a ship-chandler in Halifax. Later he was a Purser's Clerk on one of His Majesty's ships, advancing to become a Captain of the Navy. Dying intestate very wealthy with estates in London, Edinburgh and Dublin, one half of his estate automatically went to his brothers which was very much resented by his widow. Feelings ran high but by the prompt action of Hiram and his brother Lewis who financed the controversy, the affair was eventually settled. Woodbury died in 1853 at Greenwich, London, England some sixty years after his grandfather Rev. George Gillmore had been in London pleading for settlement of his claims for war losses for which the Rev. George received a pittance of £ 20!!

2- IV John, born 1797. Married Mary Dimock.

V Lewis Edward Piers, born 1799. Became a broker in New York. Aided his brother Hiram in settling the estate of Woodbury. Married a lady from St. John, New Brunswick and had two daughters and a son; Emily who married and had a son Franklyn; Eliza; Newton. His first wife died and he married again and had two children Emeline Malvina and Edward. Date of death of Lewis not available.

3- VI Almira Laura, only daughter, born 1801. Married James Sprott first and John Allison second.

4- VII Archibald, referred to as "Squire Archie", born 1803. Married his cousin Jane Sophia, the daughter of his Uncle Samuel Gillmore and the grand-daughter of Rev. George Gillmore.

VIII Samuel, born 1805. Married Elizabeth Mosher. He was reported to be an excellent mechanic and many buildings standing years later testified to the merit of his handicraft. He died in 1899 at 94. Their children were:

1- Lydia, who married first Charles Harvie and had a daughter Gertrude who married, 1924, George Palmer of Maine, an Agricultural College graduate and successful orchardist.

On death of Charles Harvie, Lydia married second Daniel Etter and had son Fulton who entered the Lumbering business and married Miss Cochrane of Brooklyn, N. S.

2- Clarissa.

3- Mary Ann, married Charles Anthony Berryman. Went to United States. Had daughter Clara[5] who married first a Mr. Dow and second, Herbert Barrows.

4- Amy Eliza. Married her cousin Frank M. Smith son of James and Maria Smith. They had one son Collingwood Parker Smith. After Amy Eliza died Frank M. married again. (See also VII under 1 James re' Collingwood)

5- Samuel, twin of Amy Eliza. He died in infancy.

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5- IX Robert, born 1807. Married first Mary Ann Wier and second widow Marr.

6- X David, born 1810. Married first in the Newport, N. S. Presbyterian Church to Agnes Harvie and second to Sarah Mosher.

XI William, born 1813. Resided at Scotch Village on the part of the Skaling Grant which had been acquired by his father. Later sold to his brother John and removed to Brooklyn where he died in 1893. He married Elizabeth Martha Miller and had eight children.

1- George. A Justice of the Peace and Commissioner. Married Miss Church of Tennycape. No issue.

2- Henry. Died of pneumonia while manager of the Newport County Home, N. S. Married Tracy Constantine. Children were, Marion who married a Mr. McIvor; Harry; Charles; Melva. The family moved West.

3- Clara. Married first Russell Lockhart and had son Aubrey. Married second Frank Hennessy and had several children.

4- William. Married and had family but further data unknown.

5- John, died when young.

6- Martha.

7- Lydia.

8- Sophia, married Alexander Cochrane. Had a daughter Florence who married Walter Cochrane; and daughter Minnie who married William Poole of Windsor, N. S. and had John, Bertha, Frank, Ethel, Mabel and Marjorie; and a son Arthur who married a Miss Etter by whom he had a large family.

1 JAMES[3] SMITH (Ann[2] Gillmore, George[1]) born 1793. Married Maria Parker of Walton, N. S., a noted family. The Provincial Government employed him to locate and build the shore roads at Cambridge, Pembroke, Walton, Tennycape, Noel in Hants Co. Eventually he moved to Portland, Maine where his family of eight located. He died in 1849.

Issue:-

I Woodbury[4], followed the sea and died of yellow fever in a southern port. Married a Jewess and had Ella and Frederick.

II Archibald, never married.

III Hiram, a sea captain. Married American girl.

IV Charles. He and brother Hiram lost at sea with their families. American barque of which they were Captain and Mate was never reported.

V Collingwood, married American girl. He and his brother-in-law Clinton Smith were murdered by mutinous crew off Halifax. The mutineers Cox and Williams were tried, convicted and hanged in State of Maine. No family record.

VI Annie, married Clinton Smith who was murdered as above. She married second a Mr. Patterson and their four children were; Edward, book publishing, New York City; Nellie married first Nathaniel Frothingham of Boston, second a Colonel of U. S. Army, retired to California; Charles, a Congregational clergyman of Arlington. He died 1928; Bessie married M. J. Mosher, M.D. formerly of St. Croix, N. S. He died 1930.

VII Frank, married his cousin Amy Eliza Smith (the daughter of Samuel[3]). They had a son

1- Collingwood Parker Smith who became the Sealer of Weights & Measures for Suffolk County residing in Riverhead, L.I. He married Elinora Frances Robinson. They had a son Leslie Collingwood, and a daughter Amy Frances who became an Asst. Librarian of one of the Colleges of Columbia University.

Frank married a second time by which there were two sons and a daughter; Walter, Frank and Marie. Frank, Sr. saw much service in the Civil War and at one time was a prisoner in Libby Prison. (See also under VIII Samuel, son of Ann)

VIII John Parker, married Margaret Bolton. Had four children:-

1- Samuel, married and had two children - Ralph and Mildred.

2- Payson, born Portland, Maine, 11 February 1873. Educated Westbrook Seminary; Tufts College hon. A.M. 1903; LLD. Univ. of Maine 1908; Litt. D. Bates, 1909; Bowdoin 1911; Rhode Island State College of Educ. 1926; State Commissioner of Educ. Mass. from 1917. Lived in Brookline, Mass. Married Carrie Emily Swasey of Canton, Maine, 18 April 1898 and had son Norman[6].

3- Philip.

4- Daughter, who died in infancy.

2 JOHN[3] SMITH (Ann[2] Gillmore, George[1]), born 1797 and died 1881. Married Mary Dimock, born 1804 and died 1896. Both were buried in the Baptist Cemetery at Scotch Village. They were known in the whole community as "Uncle John" and "Aunt Mary", respected by all for their sterling qualities. They lived for a time on part of the homestead but later acquired a portion of the Skaling Grant, Newport, N. S. and lived there the rest of their lives.

Issue:-

I Mary[4] Ann, died in infancy.

7- II Archibald Lawson, born 1825. Married first Sarah A. Anthony; second Mary Agnes Harvie.

8- III Lewis Edward, born 1827. Married Lydia Eliza Harvie of Woodville.

9- IV Sarah Ann, born 1831. Married Wm. Salter.

V Joseph, died in infancy.

10- VI Hiram Joseph, born 1835. Married cousin Emma.

11- VII Shubael Rufus, born 1838. Married Mary L. Wells. Later known as Orlando R. Smyth.

12- VIII Charles Leander, born 1841. Married Caroline A. Moxon.

IX Samuel Alfred, born 1844. Settled in North Andover, Mass. where he married Linda Schurman of P.E.I. in 1894. No issue. Both buried in North Andover cemetery. He was twin of William below.

X William Albert, born 1844. Twin of Samuel above. He was a carpenter and was for a time employed in Boston. Returning to Nova Scotia he married his cousin Lucy Burgher and took over the farm from his brother Samuel. He prospered on the farm until the death of Lucy in 1923, when he sold it to Russell Sexton of Falmouth. He then made his home with his nephew George O. Smith and George's wife until his own death in 1926. Both he and Lucy were buried in the Baptist Cemetery at Scotch Village. Issue was one daughter Nettie[5] who married Percy Fish of Upper Burlington and moved to the United States where he was employed with an Express Company.

XI Margaret Cordelia, born 1848. Married 1874 Asahel Harvie of Woodville. Purchased a farm at Avondale and moved there. He died 1918. Children were:-

1- Alma, with whom her mother lived after Asahel died. Margaret died after 1934.

2- Mabel, married Arthur Barrett and lived in Lunenburg, Mass. No issue.

3- Harry, married Bessie Knowles. Lived in Leominster, Mass. and had large family.

3 ALMIRA[3] LAURA SMITH (Ann[2] Gillmore, George[1]), born 1801 -- only daughter. Married James Sprott of whom Dr. David Allison wrote me in 1918 that James was "a Scotch immigrant to Nova Scotia brought out by his brother Rev. John Sprott, a quite famous Presbyterian minister in Windsor and Newport and who watched the development of the seed which good Mr. Gillmore had sown a generation earlier". In the same letter he wrote that some years later James Sprott was killed by a falling tree in the forest, leaving Almira with "two sons to perpetuate the Sprott name" and that the "elder son John died 15 years ago" (1903). Letson M. Smith lists seven children of Almira and James Smith thus:-

Issue:-

I Sarah[4], never married.

II John, married Martha Smith, possibly a distant relative. Their children were:-

1- George W. who married Bessie Mosher and had a daughter Ethel.

2- William.

3- Harry, married Sabra Allison. No issue.

4- Mary, never married.

5- Ida, married Darius Campbell, son Clyde.

6- Agnes, married Mr. Speer.

III Archibald, never married.

IV James.

V Henry, (according to Dr. David Allison writing in 1918, Henry died 1917 at age 83, which would make the date of birth about 1834). Henry married Jane Stewart and had six children thus:-

1- James[5], married Margaret Mosher and had a daughter Georgie[6]

2- Archibald.

3- Jane, married Mr. McCulloch. No issue.

4- Bessie, married Mr. McFarlane. Six children.

5- Hessie, married Mr. McKeown. One son.

6- Bella. (Isabell?)

VI Joseph.

VII Ann, married Mr. Simpson. No issue.

Almira Smith Sprott became a widow when James Sprott was killed by a tree as noted above, probably sometime near 1840, her age 39. Thereafter she married John Allison who, according to Dr. David Allison in the letter quoted above, was "a somewhat distant relative of mine, a native born Irishman who came to Nova Scotia in the thirties of the last century (1830), while our family came from the same spot in 1769. He was my father's second cousin". There was no issue of Almira and John Allison. About 1851 John Allison inherited quite a fortune from a brother in Ireland and he, with Almira and his young step-son Henry went back to Ireland to end his days. However, they all returned to Nova Scotia eight or nine years later on a visit and John Allison being taken ill he suddenly died (about 1860?) in Newport. Mrs. Allison and Henry did not return to Ireland.

4 ARCHIBALD[3] SMITH (Ann[2] Gillmore, George[1]), born 1803 and died 1872, aged 69. Married his cousin Jane Sophia Gillmore born 23 October 1801 and died 1860, daughter of his mother's brother Samuel -- hence both being grandchildren of the Rev. George Gillmore. Archibald Smith was a Justice of the Peace, a ruling Elder of the Newport Presbyterian Church and a Captain of the Militia. He lived on the portion of the homestead given him by his father, was a prosperous farmer and respected. He and Ann are buried in the cemetery at Brooklyn, N. S. and a monument marks the spot. (See also Jane Sophia under C Samuel Gillmore Section)

Issue:-

I Caroline[4], married Melville Ross 1872. Had a son James who became a salesman covering Cape Breton Isl., a rigorous territory in winter! James married May Allison of Oakland and their children were:-

1- Allison, graduated from King's College and became a teacher in Ontario Boys School.

2- Florence, also of King's College. Married Rev. Bridgewater, Anglican clergyman. Lived in P.E.I. Had two children.

3 & 4- Reginald and Gordon. At home in Brooklyn, N. S.

II Harriet, married John T. Cochran. Issue were:-

1- Walter, followed the sea and went to California where he died. Married Florence Cochrane, daughter of Alexander Cochrane of Newport, N. S.

2- Emily Jane, moved to California with her brother Walter and married a Mr. Ferris. They had a daughter.

3- Jeremiah, was drowned about 1884 while bathing in the Kennetcook River, Hants Co., N. S.

4- Annie, died in infancy.

III Amelia, married Augustus Putnam. Issue:-

1- Alexander, was officer on steamer and while in New York met tragic death. Body found in harbor.

2- Lewis, married Abbie Ray.

3- Neil.

4- Mary.

5 ROBERT[3] SMITH (Ann[2] Gillmore, George[1]), born 1807 and died 1891. Married first Mary Ann Wier of Mosherville and second a widow Marr. He was a mill-wright and carpenter.

Issue by Mary Ann Wier:-

I Phoebe[4], married William Alexander. No issue. They moved from Hantsport to California with an adopted daughter who married there.

II Julia, married A. B. Smith of Stanley, Hants Co., N. S. and had two sons and daughters.

1- Ellen, married Seymore Blois. Had son Alfred.

2- Fred. Teacher, moved to and died in United States.

3- Harry, married Lydia Hopkins of Rawdon, N. S. Their issue were twins Flossie, R.N.; and Ellen who married Grover Beazley, Supervisor of Schools in Dartmouth, N. S.; Jean, R.N. of New York who spent some time as a teacher in Syria; Frank who married Ivena Wier; Hugh who stayed at home on farm.

4- Mary Louise, stayed at home.

III Emma. She married her cousin Hiram J., son of John and Mary Dimock Smith. Emma died 1919 and buried with her husband in Baptist Cemetery, Scotch Village, N. S. (See also under 10 Hiram J. for issue)

IV Lewis, died young.

V Ellen, died in early teens.

VI Almira, died young.

VII Mary Ann, married Hiram Mosher of Mosherville. Issue, three daughters:-

1- Bertha, married Rufus Casey. Had four children; Ruby, married Frank Palmer of Stanley, N. S.; Gertrude, married a Breen in U.S.; Marion; Norman.

2- Ella Priscilla, married Elwin Hauver of Boston and had three sons, Charles, Theodore and Elwin.

3- Phoebe Idella, born 1886. Was a school teacher. Married J. N. Bullivant engaged in Lumber business in Windsor, N. S. She was active in church and community affairs.

Issue by marriage to widow Marr:-

VIII Edgar, born in Newport Hants Co., N. S., 1858 and died 1934 at 76. Moved to Lockhartville where he married Miss Kelly. Their issue were Gordon who married Miss Tracy and had five children; George who married, moved to the States, had issue and died there; Ivan; daughter Lorena, who married a Hutchison and had two girls and a boy.

IX Marvin.

X Harry, married Miss McNevin of P.E.I. They had a daughter Dorothy, and a son Roger who married Marguerite Cochran daughter of Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Cochran, Marguerite died in 1932 leaving a son Paul Cochran Smith.

XI Florence. She married in U. S. A.

6 DAVID[3] SMITH (Ann[2] Gillmore, George[1]), born 1810. He was a mill-wright and carpenter. Married first in Newport (N.S.) Presbyterian Church, Agnes Harvie; and second Sarah Mosher.

Issue by Agnes Harvie:-

I Daughter[4], died in infancy.

II Almira. Married Israel Salter and had issue of Lewis; Ada who married a Mr. Pember and had large family in U.S.; Harry of Mosherville; Clarence who married Lalia Lockhart and had three children, Eva, Harry (in 1st W. W. Army of Occupation, who married Carrie Cochrane and had Harold and Howard), and daughter Gladys who married Mr. McGaffey in Detroit and had children.

Issue by Sarah Mosher:-

III Daniel, a carpenter, born 1837, married Harriet Fish. Their issue were:-

1- Frances Priscilla who married Edward Connors of Avondale, N. S., and had three sons.

2- Annabelle, married James Brightman.

3- Amy, who went to U. S.

4- Bessie, who married Philip McInnis and had issue Chester and Viola.

5- Florence.

6- Sarah, who married Benson Harvie. Son Philip married Marjorie Corkum of Chester and had son Philip.

7- Brenton, a Justice of the Peace. Married Lois Dimock and had Helen (teacher), Muriel (stenographer), Stella died in infancy and Dorothy.

8- Moreley, married a Miss Sanford and had issue.

9- Mildred, married Percy Parker.

IV Eliza, married Nicholas Mosher and had issue.

V Rachel.

VI Jane, married Albert Mosher. Moved to Texas.

VII Catherine, married Albert Lockhart. Moved to Texas.

VIII Mary Ann, married George Fish, a blacksmith, merchant and carpenter. About 1886 the family moved to Boston, Their issue were:-

1- Stella Jane who married S. B. Dimock, had a family and went to California.

2- Harold, married Grace Freeman. No issue. He was employed in carpet business in Boston.

3- Nellie married Andrew Brauer, a policeman and had Fred and Harold.

4- Herbert, married Marjorie Saunders and had Herbert and Marjorie.

5- Fred, married Matilda Vance. No issue.

IX Sidney, married Miss Spicer of Falmouth, N.S. He was lost at sea and left seven children, Aubrey, Clifford, Fanny, Mabel, Olive, Blanche and Lester living in U. S.

7 ARCHIBALD[4] LAWSON SMITH (John[3], Ann[2] Gillmore, George[1]), was born 1825 and died 1900 at 75. He married first 1855 Sarah Ann Anthony who was born 1830 and died 1863 at 33, daughter of Archibald and Lydia Harvie Anthony of Douglas, Nova Scotia. Archibald L. Smith married second 1869 Mary Agnes Harvie who was Sarah's cousin. Mary Agnes Harvie was born 1835 and died 1919 at age 84. Both she and Archibald are buried in the Brooklyn, N. S. cemetery. Of her it was said that by her sacrifice and devotion she was a kind foster mother as well as ministering to her own brood.

Issue by Sarah Ann Anthony:-

13- I Leonard[5] Milton, born 1856 and died 1943, married in 1884 Amelia Reick, daughter of John Reick of Ellershouse, Hants Co., N. S.

14- II Letson Merlin, born 1858 and died 1950. Married 1886 Lucilla Blanche Mosher.

III Lestra Murray, born 1861 and died 1932. It appears he did not like school and did not get beyond the three "R's". Worked his farm in Mosherville. In 1915 his sight became faulty and in 1920 was totally blind. Married 1892 Ella Wier of North Salem, Hants Co. She died in 1931. Both buried in Stanley Cemetery in the Smith family lot. No issue.

Issue by Mary Agnes Harvie:-

IV Lawson Murdock, born 1869. He settled in Boston and was stricken with heart failure in 1907 from which he died. Buried in Forest Hills Cemetery.

15- V Lewis Mowatt, born 1873. Married 1898 Mabel Jones.

VI Sarah Ann, born 1875. Single and lives (1959) with her niece Ethel Maude Smith, Dorchester, Mass.

VII Emma Frances, born 1877. Moved to Boston in the 90's. Married Thomas J. Scanlan and live in West Roxbury, Mass. No issue.

(Note that the initials of all four sons are L. M. S.!!)

8 LEWIS[4] EDWARD SMITH (John[3], Ann[2] Gillmore, George[1]), born 1827. He was a farmer and lived and died on part of the homestead at Scotch Village, N.S. In 1892 he was fatally injured on a building he was repairing when a heavy timber fell on him. He married 1860 Lydia Elizabeth Harvie, born 1839 daughter of James and Elizabeth Harvie of Woodville, Nova Scotia. She died 1918 at age 79. Both buried in the Baptist Cemetery at Scotch Village.

Issue:-

I Retullis[5] McLeod, born 1861, was a carpenter and went to U.S. Contracted tuberculosis and on returning home, died in 1887.

II Mary Elena, born 1865. Died single 1930.

III George Osmund, born 1867. He married 1917 Mrs. Georgia McHarrie of Woodville, Hants Co., N.S. Was a successful farmer on part of the old Smith Homestead at Scotch Village for forty years after returning there in 1892 from Boston where he had been employed as a carpenter.

IV Martha Elizabeth, born 1869. Became a R.N. in New York. Married a Mr. Inman and had a daughter Florence Tempest, an artist in New York. Mrs. Inman served as a nurse over seas in World War I.

V Ida Everett, born 1872. Married Caleb Winslow of Portland, Maine. Issue; Ralph[6], Lewis[6], Marguerite[6].

VI Maggie Maude, born 1876. Died single 1901.

VII Frederick Aubrey, born 1877. While young he went to Western Canada and there married Elizabeth Kerr in Edmonton. Issue; son Aubrey[6] Melville and daughter Florence[6] Mabel.

VIII James Melville, born 1882. Spent much of his life in the Canadian West. Became owner of a large ranch on the Fraser River in Snowshoe, British Columbia. Was a Guide and Outfitter for hunting parties. Visited his old home in Nova Scotia in December 1930 and 1 January 1931 married Georgie L. Smith, daughter of his cousin Letson Smith and Lucilla Blanche (Mosher) Smith. Georgie L. died in 1944 and James in 1951. Both are buried at St. Bride, B.C. They had a son Edward Letson born 9 April 1932 at Prince George, B.C., referred to as "Neddie", who visited the writer in Winthrop, Mass., 28 June 1959 after having visited his cousins in Nova Scotia. (See also under 14 Letson M.)

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9 SARAH[4] ANN SMITH (John[3], Ann[2] Gillmore, George[1]), born 1831. Married William Salter, ship carpenter. Resided in Windsor and Hantsport. Sarah Ann died in 1890 and in 1894 Mr. Salter married Barbara Davison. He died in 1896.

Issue of Sarah and William:-

I Rupert[5], born 1856. After clerking in Windsor, N.S. he followed the sea and became Master Mariner. Married in 1889, Barbara Munroe who was the daughter of the Captain under whom he had served. Capt. Rupert is presumed to have been lost in 1911 on a voyage from Australia to New York, ship never reported. Their issue were:- Bessie Evelyn born New York 1892; Dorothy May Ragna born in Norway 1895 and became M.D. practising in England; William born 1904, shot accidentally by chum and died 1912. Sarah and daughters moved to England after 1912.

II Rufus Edwin, born 1858. Moved to U. S.

III Bessie Knight, born 1864. On death of her father she went to live with the family of her uncle O. R. Smith in Lordsburg, New Mexico.

IV Mary Maude, born 1866. Died young.

V William, born 1870. Died young.

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10 HIRAM[4] JOSEPH SMITH (John[3] Ann[2] Gillmore, George[1]), born 1835. He was a farmer. Rented a portion of the Skaling Grant adjacent to Pitch Pine Point belonging to Newport Township and occupied it until his death in 1914. He married his cousin Emma, daughter of Robert Smith. She died 1919 (while visiting her daughter Annie May). Both buried in Baptist Cemetery, Scotch Village. (See also under 5 Robert)

Issue:-

I Annie[5] Maud, died in infancy.

II Annie May, before marriage to Thomas MacGarry she taught school. Their issue were Harold who was a casualty in World War I; Mary; Frank; Emma; Nellie; Evelyn; Owen; Helen. It was while visiting here that her mother died.

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11 SHUBAEL[4] RUFUS (John[3], Ann[2] Gillmore, George[1]), born 31 August 1838 Newport, N.S. He served in the Civil War in Co. F of 15th New York Artillery. Not liking his first name he gave Orlando R. to the enlisting clerk and they wrote it "O. R. Smyth" which he retained for life thereafter. After the war he went West to Centertown, Missouri where he married 4 November 1873 Mary L. Wells. He died 2 October 1908 at Lordsburg, N.M. of heart attack, having been in feeble health for some time and left two sons Rufus D. and Fred L. The writer has no further data of these sons. "Orlando R. Smyth", after marriage moved to New Mexico and became active in the Stage Coach business until the Southern Pacific R.R. put Stage Coaches out of business. After that he became interested in freighting, mining and other pursuits. According to local news reports of his death he was a member of Knights of Pythia, a prominent Republican, held various political offices and was popular in business and social circles.

12 CHARLES[4] LEANDER SMITH (John[3], Ann[2] Gillmore, George[1]), born 1841 in Newport, N.S. and died 1926 at home of his son Rufus in Santa Paula, California. He married, 1860, Caroline Amelia Moxon daughter of Thomas and Lydia Wilson Moxon. He was a farmer and as was common in that age he was also an adept mechanic. All his children were born to them in Newport. Later they moved to New England and still later settled in California. In his mature years his sight failed. Mrs. Smith predeceased him by five years in 1921. Mr. Smith was active in the Militia as a Captain. While in Bakersfield he rescued two elderly women in a fire and was commended for his act.

Issue:-

I Ella[5] Allison, born in Newport 1861. Lived for a while, when attending school in Scotch Village, with Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Fish (her aunt) and later made her home with them when they moved and operated a general store in Hantsport where she was a welcome assistant. In later years she visited her parents in California and returned to Hantsport where she became active in the church and social activities of the town.

II Leland Maurice, born 1863 and died 1864.

III Charles Leland, born 1865 in Newport. Went to Boston and later to California where he ranched for a while with his father. Bought a ranch at Escalon and married 1902 Mabel Newell. No issue.

IV Rufus W., born 1867 in Newport. Married 1892 Mabel Peart of Chelsea. She dying in Santa Paula, California in 1930. Rufus emigrated to Bakersfield and Mojave, California and for years was with the Southern Pacific R.R. Their children were:-

1- Arthur Warland, born at Chelsea 1895 and died 1928. He married 1914 Rheva Goodman and had daughter Loretta Isabel born 1916. Lived in Los Angeles.

2- Otis Elwin, born 1901. Married 1926 M. McIntyre.

V Otis Stanley, born 1869 in Newport. Married 1892 Anna Andrews of Hantsport, N.S. He was educated in Hantsport, learned telegraphy and was with the Dominion Atlantic R.R. later going to Boston, Kansas and California with the Southern Pacific R.R. They had a daughter Margaret born 1893 who married in 1920 Montague Everitt, a veteran of the 91st A.E.F., Otis S. and his family lived in Santa Paula of which he was mayor.

VI Waittie Madge, born 1871 in Scotch Village. Lived with her aunt Mrs. Asahel Harvie as a child and moved to her parents in U.S.A. later and then to California with them, having married in 1899 W. O. Watson. Their issue was:-

1- Ella Ermina, born 1901. Married F. W. Koenig 1922 and had Verne 1923; Leland 1926; Lola Louise died in infancy 1928; Don Edward 8 August 1934.

2- Leslie Alvan, born 1907. Married Elinor Alexander 1928 and had Joyce Elinor born 18 September 1934.

All lived in Los Angeles, California.

13 LEONARD[5] MILTON SMITH (Archibald[4], John[3], Ann[2] Gillmore, George[1]), born 1856 and educated in the Scotch Village school. Under his father and great uncle Samuel Smith he learned the carpenters trade. Went to U. S. and in 1881 settled in Dorchester, Mass. where he became a contractor and builder. Was active in this trade until ill health forced his retirement in 1931. He died at Forest Hills Hospital, Dorchester, Mass. 3 June 1943. Married in 1884 Amelia Christina Reick who was born 28 June 1867 at Ellershouse, Hants County, Nova Scotia, daughter of John Reick. Amelia died 29 December 1957 at Dorchester, Mass. She was christened Amelia Christina but was familiarly called "Millie", becoming "Millicent", and when she was married may have included the name of "Millicent".

Issue, all born Dorchester, Mass.:-

I Ethel[6] Maude, born 1886. Began business career in 1907 with Ginn & Co., book publishers, and retired in December 1954. Lives in Dorchester.

II Roy Everett, born 9 November 1891, and died 26 May 1944 at Milton, Mass. Married 19 September 1925 Mary U. Lewis at Congregational Church, Foxboro, Mass. She was born 15 February 1902 at Cambridge, Mass., daughter of William R. Lewis born September 1879 at Newport, Rhode Island (a graduate of Mass. Inst. Tech. 1901) and Maude Ursula (Trask) Lewis who was born in Silver City, Idaho and died March 1951 in Boston, Mass. Mr. William R. Lewis is now (1959) living. Mrs. Mary U. (Lewis) Smith was graduated from the Framingham Teachers College (Mass.) in 1922. Mr. Roy E. Smith served with the Fifth Division, A.E.F. in France in first World War. In business he became a partner in the brokerage firm of Moors and Cabot in Boston. Was a member of East Congregational Church, Milton, Mass.

Their issue:-

1- Patricia Jean, born 10 July 1929, Boston. Graduate of Sharon High School 1947, Choate Preparatory School 1948, Jackson College 1952. Taught school in Wilmington, Del. 1953-4; Portland, Oregon 1954-5; and Foxboro, Mass. 1956-9.

2- Beverly Joan, born 29 January 1932 Milton, Mass. Graduate of Jackson College 1953. Married 25 Sept. 1954 at Congregational Church, Sharon, Mass., Curtis Sheldon Read, son of William Curtis Read and Besse (Anderson) Read. Their son Clifford Curtis Read was born 17 June 1958 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

III Carroll Leonard, born 1899. Graduate of Dorchester High School. For some years was with the Navy Dept. in Washington, D.C. and twice was attached to delegations to International Conferences on Disarmament at Geneva, Switzerland after W.W.I. He later entered the life insurance business and is now (1959) associated with the Massachusetts Mutual L. I. Co. as the Regional Supervisor in their Atlanta, Ga. Mortgage Loan Agency. Married 1921 at Baltimore, Md. Dora Franklin Donaldson, born 1902 in Arlington County, Va., daughter of Walter Donaldson and Nettie (Pulaski) Donaldson. Mrs. Dora F. Smith died 23 April 1959. Carroll L. Smith and his family have been resident in Atlanta since 1928.

Issue:-

1- Robert Leonard, born 1921 at Washington, D.C. Married 1944 in Pensacola, Florida Margaret Jane Clary, born 1921 in Atlanta, Ga., daughter of Harry B. and Lulu Ruth (Gunnell) Clary. Their issue are Robert Leonard, Jr. born 1950; Barbara Jane born 1952; Cathy Leigh born 1956.

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2- Edward Carroll, born 1923 at Cherrydale, Arlington County, Va. Married 1951 in Atlanta, Ga. Lucy White Beacham born 1917 in Atlanta, daughter of Claude Rutledge and Clarkie Marion (Scott) Beacham. Their issue are Edward Carroll, Jr. born 1953; Terry Alan born 1957.

3- Mildred Virginia, born 1926 in West Falls Church, Fairfax County, Va. (This does not mean she was born in a church. That is the name of the town where she was born!) Married 1948 in Atlanta, Ga., Charles Richard Furman Beall, Jr., born 1924 in Columbia, S.C., son of Charles R. F. Beall, M.D. and Ann (Patton) Beall.

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14 LETSON[5] MERLIN SMITH (Archibald[4], John[3], Ann[2] Gillmore, George[1]) born 18 Sept. 1858. Attended the village school at Scotch Village, Hants County, Nova Scotia until 1873, worked two years as a clerk, then returned to school 1875-6; taught 1876-80; Normal College 1880-81. Taught school from 1881 to 1906 when he retired on account of approaching deafness. Of Letson Smith, Dr. David Allison who was prominent in Nova Scotia's educational system wrote me some years ago "Mr. Smith was a most valuable member of the educational staff of Nova Scotia". Letson's other fields of service included -- appointed J.P. in 1906; Deputy Surveyor in 1907; Provincial Land Surveyor in 1910; Commissioner of the Supreme Court of N.S. in 1914; Trustee of Town Property since 1900; was an Elder in the United Church, Trustee of Church property in Brooklyn and Scotch Village and member of Board of Health. Mr. Smith died 26 Oct. 1950 at 92 in the Halifax, N.S. Infirmary. He married 1886 Blanche Lucille Mosher, born 31 Jan. 1866, daughter of George M. and Mary (Oxley) Mosher and grand-daughter of Benj. Smith, M.P.P. in pre-Confederation days. Mrs. Blanche Smith died at her home in Scotch Village 31 May 1941 and both she and Letson M. Smith are buried in Stanley Cemetery, Hants County, Nova Scotia. Issue:-

16- I Arthur[6] Trevor, born 13 June 1888 at Centre Burlington, Hants County, Nova Scotia.

II Georgie Lawson, born 1 July 1891 at Stanley, Hants County, N.S., and died 11 Sept. 1944 at McBride, British Columbia where she and her husband are buried. Married 1 Jan. 1931 to her fathers cousin James Melville Smith, born 1882, the son of Lewis E. and Lydia Harvie Smith. Georgie had her early schooling at Scotch Village. Attended Maritime Business College, Halifax, from which she was graduated 1910 as the Gold Medalist. Became active in community work and was secretary to the trustees of the United Church at Scotch Village. Had a son Edward Letson born 9 April 1932 at Prince George, B.C., referred to as "Neddie" who is now (1959) a cattle farmer and lives at Crescent Spur, B.C. as a bachelor. It is to be noted that "Neddie" is of the 6th generation on his fathers side and 7th generation on his mothers side because of the difference in generations of his parents who were cousins, one generation removed. (See also 8 Lewis E.)

15 LEWIS[5] MOWATT SMITH (Archibald[4], John[3], Ann[2] Gillmore, George[1]), born 1873. When young he went to Salem, Mass. and there met and married Mabel Jones.

Issue:-

I Harry[6] Lewis, born 1899. Graduate of Danvers High School 1917; Gordon College, B.A. 1923; Ordained 1923, Baptist Church, Troy, N.H.; Pastor of Baptist Church, Warner, N.H. 1926 which he continued to serve in 1934 (last data the writer has). Married Hazel Mellen of Lowell 1923 and had Robert, Edith and Doris.

II Florence May, born 1902. Salem High School 1920; Gordon College 1924; Wheaton College, B.A. 1927; taught school in Dennis, Mass. 1924-25. Went to Hector's River, Jamaica, B.W.I. in 1928 as Principal of Happy Grove School which was a boarding-school sponsored by the Society of Friends.

III Wilbur Harvie, born 1905. Married 1929 Irene McLarren.

IV Zilla Rosella, born 1906. Married 1927 Leonard J. Savage and had son and daughter.

V Helen Effie, born 1909.

VI Lois Estella, born 1911. Married 1931 James K. Thornton.

VII Eleanor Pearl, born 1916 and died in infancy.

16 ARTHUR[6] TREVOR SMITH (Letson[5], Archibald[4], John[3], Ann[2] Gillmore, George[1]), born 13 June 1888 at Centre Burlington, Hants Co., Nova Scotia and died 26 July 1948 at Halifax Infirmary. Married 1915 Mary Eleanor Greenwood, born 5 Nov. 1891. She died 20 Jan. 1951 at the Infirmary. Both are buried in Stanley Cemetery, Hants Co. His early education was in the Scotch Village school. Attended the Maritime Business College in Halifax in 1906. Started his railway career with the Halifax & Southwestern Rwy. later with the Canadian Northern at Quebec, subsequently becoming their Travelling Freight and Passenger Agent for the Maritime Provinces. In 1917 joined the Dominion Atlantic Rwy., 1929 was the General Freight and Passenger Agent -- serving also as District Freight Agent for the Canadian Pacific, parent of the Dominion Atlantic. At his death in 1948 he was a veteran railway man of forty years. Though very active in Halifax business affairs he still found time to serve his church as vestryman of St. Pauls and had been superintendent of its Sunday School. He joined the Halifax chapter of the Gyro Club in 1922, served in various capacities, became its Secretary-Treasurer, Vice President and ultimately International President in 1929. When he died it was editorially written of him in the Halifax press, that "He had a native courtesy and affability which appeared equally in his business activities and his social life".

Issue:-

I Edna[7] Claire, born 13 July 1916 at Halifax. Married 21 March 1942 at St. Pauls Anglican Church, Halifax, N.S. to Jack Morton Taylor Boutilier born 17 Jan. 1918 at Halifax, son of Arthur and Ethel Maud (Brown) Boutilier. Edna Claire attended Halifax schools, graduated from Halifax Ladies College and Maritime Business College. Active in Parent Teachers Assn. and the Women's Auxiliary of Childrens Hospital. Jack Boutilier attended Halifax public school and then private school at Asbury College, Ottawa and studied science at Dalhousie University, Halifax. Served with R.C.A.F. 1940-45. Over seas six months. Became flying instructor. After W.W.II went into business for himself operating a photofinishing plant in Halifax.

Their children are: Barbara Claire, born 18 March 1944; Arthur George, born 2 March 1946; Catherine Mary, born 14 Feb. 1948; Daphne Lynn, born 22 May 1949; all born in Halifax and all baptized at oldest church in Canada -- St. Pauls Anglican Church, Halifax, N.S.

II John Trevor, born 31 Dec. 1917. Married 21 May 1942 at home, to Florence Belle Murray born 18 July 1918 at Scotsburn, Pictou Co., N.S., daughter of James J. and Sarah Mae (Stewart) Murray. Like his father, John Trevor Smith became a railroad man with the Dominion Atlantic Rwy. During W.W. II he served in the R.C.A. with rank of Sergeant in Anti Aircraft gun division. Their home is in Sachville, N.S. (1959). Have two daughters Janet Trevor, born 19 July 1943 and Nancy Belle, born 19 March 1946 -- both in Halifax.

III Arthur Graham, born 1929 and died in infancy 1930.

SECTION E - SARAH GILLMORE
(Bennet-Cummings)

The following few facts are the sole data and plausible information which the writer has been able to find concerning Sarah. That there was a Sarah is definitely established by birth record and by the apparent reference to her in Rev. George's letter as noted below. Possibly some at present unknown and obscure source may throw light on Sarah's family in the future.

E SARAH[2] GILLMORE (George[1]), born Voluntown, Conn. (original Town Record) which reads "Sarah Gilmore the daughter of George Gilmore and Ann his wife was born in Volluntown, September the 30th day A.D. 1772". This is on page 139 of the original record book which illustrates the loose way in which scribes entered items --- two L's for Voluntown and one L for Gillmore! On the same page there is also recorded the births of Ann 1771 and George 1774.

From other sources that are vague it is given that Sarah married a Mr. Bennet of Horton, N.S. and had two sons, later marrying a Mr. Cummings (presumably after death of Mr. Bennet) and had a son -- then as a widow moving to Boston. Whether she went to Boston as Bennet's widow and married Cummings there, or became Cummings widow in Nova Scotia is a pure conjecture.

A reference to this daughter seems to be clearly indicated in a letter the Rev. George wrote to his daughter Ann, then at Newport, N.S. on 10 January 1801 in which he says in a postscript "Sally Bennet and her family are well". Thus the only authoritative information we have of Sarah is the official birth record and this reference in Rev. George's letter that Sarah was married to Bennet indicating that as of 1801 she had not yet been married to Cummings and was still in Nova Scotia.

Such fragmentary Horton records as were put to my use some years ago, showed no Bennet or Cummings and it is presumed the marriages indicated above may have occurred in some other jurisdiction or possibly have been carelessly omitted to be recorded.

The writer of this Gillmore Saga leaves it as a challenge for some future archivist to chart the descendants of Sarah.

SECTION F - GEORGE GILLMORE (JR.)

The following pages contain as complete a list of the descendants of the Rev. George through his youngest son George as the difficulty of obtaining the data would permit, down to the seventh generation as late, in some cases, as 1959.

It is through this branch of the family that all who bear the family name of "Gillmore" are descended, as his brother Samuel (Section C) left no married male issue. Since George's nine sons had each a numerous family this Section F contains by far the largest number of descendants of the six sections of this genealogy. George's ten children were:-

1-	I	John T.		II	James	2- III	William F.
3-	IV	Lemuel M.		V	Lewis E.	4- VI	George H.
	VII	Jesse B.		5-VIII	Rufus S.	6- IX	Robert B.
				X	Rachael A.		

and a brief index of descendants through John, William F., Lemuel M., George H., Rufus S., and Robert B. is as follows:-

1 John T. Gillmore - 1813

7- I Lewis Edward 1839

8- II Hibbert Watson 1842

III Annie (Patterson) 1843

9- IV Sophia J. (Bel~~lzea~~YEA) 1844

V Marguerite (Thurston)

VI George W. 1850

2 William F. Gillmore - 1816

10- I Alfred Rufus - 1848

11- II William Morton - 1850

III Frederick O. 1851 (Died)

IV Nathan Fuller 1853(Died)

V Foster Clinton 1854

VI Edwin Ruthven 1857
Edwin W., Cecil F.,
Alton F., Myrtle G.

VII Frederick O. 1859 (Died)

VIII Ella M. (Gillespie) 1861

IX Martha J. 1862

X Anna A. (Quigley) 1865
Carl F.

XI Evelyn E. 1869

3 Lemuel M. Gillmore - 1818

12- I Elizabeth A. (Stewart)1850

II Emeline (Newcombe) 1851
Rufus S., Charles W. B.,
Harriet E., Mary A.

III Joseph 1854 (Died)

IV Gaspert L. 1858

4 George H. Gillmore - 1822

I Laura, died young

13- II Bertha G. (Trefry) 1852

III Lewis Herbert 1853

IV Edward Rufus 1854

V George Gordon 1856
Ethel G., Florence M.

VI William, died infant

VII William K. 1863

14-VIII Harry Creighton 1865

IX Edna Amelia 1867

X Norma M. (Van Allen)
George W., William H.
Sarah Elizabeth

15- XI Robert Summerville 1871

16- XII Charles Reginald 1873

XIII Harold Brereton 1874

17 XIV Stanley Logan 1877

5 Rufus S. Gillmore - 1826

I Emma G. (Snow) 1858
Franklin, Jr.

II Grace A. 1861 (d. infant)

III Arthur B. 1866

IV Katharine M. (Crosby)
Arthur U., Muriel

V Grace B. 1869 (Died)

6 Robert B. Gillmore - 1828

18- I Adelaide L. (Brown) 1857

II Robert Gould 1858

19- III Horace Edward 1860

20- IV Jennie A. (Knott) 1862

V Albert 1864 (died young)

21- VI Rufus Hamilton 1869

22- VII Frederick 1871

7 Lewis E. Gillmore - 1839

I Lewis Edward, Jr. 1869

II Nellie M. (Carbone) 1871

III Benj. Drew Shaw 1873
Howard E., Hazel A.,
Grace L., Earl R.,
Dorothy

IV Frederick W. 1877
Frederick

V Alfred Sherman 1880

VI Walter Sheridan 1883

VII Clarence L. 1884

8 Hibbert W. Gillmore - 1842

23- I Nellie O. (French) 1868

II Hibbert W. 1870
Conant F., Virginia G.

III Aubrey Caldwell 1871
Walcott Cushing

24- IV Eva Adena (Jean) 1874

25- V Emeline E. Rice-Page 1876

9 Sophia J. Belyea - 1844

I Fred W. 1863
Estella E., Jennie J.

II Frank 1869

III Grace M. (Hunnewell) 1873

IV Mabel (Johnson)

V Robert J. 1885

10 Alfred R. Gillmore - 1848

I Fannie Gertrude 1874

II Oscar Borden 1876
Gordon W., Sumner W.,
Dorothy L., Arthur W.

III Arthur Alfred 1879

IV Aubrey Garfield 1881
Frances B., Constance P.,
Marion E.

11 William M. Gillmore - 1850

I Mariquita L. (Talmage)

Harold E., Lyle G.,

Horace W. C.,

Maureen M., Aubrey S.

II Kilmeny M. (Thomas)
Morton A., Jean E.,
Kenneth T., Thora F.,
Alice H., Roberta C.,
Spencer Bruce

III William Duncan 1884
Jennie L., Jean M.,
Ruth L., William, M. D.

IV Bruce Stewart 1886
George Gordon

V Helen D. (Chamberlain)
Weston B., Francis R.,
Helen S., Sybil E.,
Douglas Huntley

VI Enid Dottie 1890

VII Ruth 1893 (Died)

12 Elizabeth A. Stewart - 1850

I Daniel Edgar 1877

II Mabel Hartz 1878

III Arthur Dawson 1879

IV Archibald L. 1881
Agenora E., Lyman A., Luke H., Elizabeth M., Douglas J., Emily G., Ross William

V Robert William 1886
Elsie G., Ruth P., Jennie E., Barbara L., Roberta A., Charles E.B.

VI Corrie Johnson 1888
Mildred E., Norma M., Hazel P., Loran R., Doris E.

VII Gordon D. 1889
John D., Catherine E., Arthur D., Enid L., Winnifred J., Hector M., Faith Pauline

VIII Hector John 1891

IX Paul Clinton 1894
Donald B., Allison

13 Bertha G. Trefry - 1852

I Harry Gordon 1883
Arthur Gordon

II Gertrude Norma 1885

III Lillian M. (Nelson) 1888
Norma G., Frances E. June W.

IV William V. 1893

14 Harry C. Gillmore - 1865

I E. Norma Pearl (Newton)
Arthur B., Virginia(Died) Warren Calvin

26- II Ruby M. (Tucker) 1890

III Laura Creighton 1891

IV Winifred Floyd 1895

27- V Sarah Eva (Jennison)

15 Robert S. Gillmore - 1871

I Reginald Waldo 1898
Carol (Keck)
Clair (Williams)
June (Howie-Brusberg)
Marlene (Baty)

16 Charles R. Gillmore - 1873

I John R. G. 1902
Barrie M.

II Robert W. H. 1923
Terry M., Valerie J., Robert Alec

III Gordon Herbert 1926
Shirley A., Christine M.

IV Donald Kaulbach 1929

V Priscilla D. (Carr) 1930
Debra K., Donna M.

VI Harold Peploe 1935

17 Stanley L. Gillmore - 1877

I George S. L. 1913

II Julia M. (Brallier) 1914
George D., Marilyn, David O., Valorie J., Sharon J.

III John Norman 1916
Norma J., Nadine L., Joanne Irene, William S., Dorene M.

18 Adelaide L. Brown - 1857

I J. Earle 1880

II Palmer, Jr.

III Ralph

19 Horace E. Gillmore - 1860

I Mary E. (Miller) 1893
Edmund G., Robert W., Richard L.

II Jennie A. (d. infant)

III Horace E., Jr. 1897

IV Albert Gould 1902

20 Jennie A. Knott - 1862

I Richard G. 1892
Ruth G. (Hapgood) 1920

21 Rufus H. Gillmore - 1869

22 Frederick Gillmore - 1871

I Frederick, Jr. 1901
Frederick 3rd, Jerry S.

II Mary L. (Taylor) 1904
Carl B., Jr.

23 Nellie O. French - 1868

I Gertrude M. (Jennings)
Roland F., Ernest R.,
Floyd H., Marion G.

II Harold F. 1890

III Myrtis C. (Duston) 1892
Harold Edwin

IV Florence Almira 1894

V Rena Marion 1901

VI Doris Ethelyn 1905

VII Robert Walter 1909

24 Eva Adena Jean - 1874

I Bessie M. (d. infant)

II Flora Anita 1901

III Ralph Hibbert 1903

IV Arthur Wallace 1907

V Roger Bailey 1909

25 Emeline E. Rice - Page

I True G. 1898

II Roger 1900 (Died)

III Lucy Emeline 1901

IV Gladys Rachel 1909

26 Ruby G. Tucker - 1890

I Robert Eugene 1911
Robert E., Jr.,
Therese,
Anne,
Charles Frederick

II Richard G. 1913
Richard G. 2nd, Peter

III Frederick Elston 1915
Alan Bradford

IV Elizabeth M. (McGaw) 1917
Douglas B., Eric M.,
Philip A., Andrew K.

V Ralph Lewis 1921
Ralph, Jr., Richard R.,
Roger W., Paul M.

27 Sarah Eva Jennison - 1897

I Harold Francis 1919
Harold F. 3rd, Craig Robin
Kim Barry, Kerry Dean,
Laurie Kyle

II William C. 1921 (d. infant)

III Charles Stanley 1922

IV Lewis Lester 1924
Charles D., Brian L.

V Allyn Frank 1925
Steven A., Karen P.,
Martin P.

VI George Elden 1926
George E., Jr., Ernest G.,
John C.

VII Russell Albert 1927
James Clifton

VIII Edward Philip 1928
Philip A., Susan B.

IX Roger Douglas 1929
Douglas R., Barbara M.,
Dan Arthur

X Richard Paul 1931
JoAnn F., Gordon S.,
Peter R., Mary M.

XI-XII-XIII (Triplets died) 1932

XIV Robert Elmer 1933
Charlene L.,
Kathleen M.,
Bruce Robert

GEORGE GILLMORE[2] (George[1]), born 13 November, 1774 at Voluntown, Connecticut. He was the youngest of three born in Voluntown --- Ann in 1771 and Sarah in 1772. Another daughter, Hannah, (place and date of birth unknown) died there just two weeks before George was born. Such double events are pathetic enough of themselves but the anxieties affecting the very existence of the Colonies bore heavily on everyone. Not long before, the event of the Boston Tea Party had occurred in December 1773 and the number of incidents which were happening in this era reminds us that we owe a large debt to the pioneers for their great fortitude --- especially the women, upon whom the sacrifices were a weighty burden, Tories and Patriots alike.

When the family eventually arrived in Nova Scotia in 1785, George was the youngest, being scarcely nine at the time. He died at a relatively young age -- 57 -- on 13 March 1831 at Horton, Nova Scotia. He was married by the Rev. William Forsyth 7 May 1812 at Cornwallis, Kings County, Nova Scotia to Rachel Terry, born 13 June 1789 at Cornwallis, daughter of Pern and Sarah (Morton) Terry. Rachel died at Horton 11 January 1860. It is from this George and Rachel (Terry) Gillmore that <u>all</u> who now bear the family name of Gillmore are descended, as his only brother Samuel's sons died unmarried.

Issue of George and Rachel:-

1- I John[3] Terry, born 27 February 1813.

II James Allen, born 19 November 1814. He went to sea when a young man and was never heard from and presumed lost at sea.

2- III William Foster, born 25 August 1816.

3- IV Lemuel Morton, born 14 December 1818.

V Lewis Edward, born 5 December 1820 and died about 1854 in New Orleans, La. He was a sea captain. Married by Rev. Richard Waddell 18 September 1847 to Adelia Ann Borden, born 27 January 1821 (Horton Town Records) daughter of Perry and Lavinia (Fuller) Borden of Kentville, Kings County, Nova Scotia. In the "History of Kings County" by Dr. Eaton it is given on page 580 that Adelia was born 20 June 1821, the descrepancy being due, no doubt, to error in transcribing in one place or the other. After Mr. Gillmore died his widow married 1857 John Fisher, a widower whose wife had died 25 April 1857. Adelia Ann died 9 February 1873. John Fisher died "aged 77" 18 October 1872.

4- VI George Henry, born 3 December 1822.

VII Jesse Byron, born 25 June 1824. He married 8 September 1849 Harriet Armstrong (Horton, N.S. Town Records). Jesse was a carpenter and builder and established a business in Boston, Mass. where he and a son Ernest[4] were listed in the 1874 directory as living at 59 Dover Street. Thereafter the listing does not appear. There is a record at the State House, Boston which reads:- "Ernest R. Gilmore (sic) 24 years old, born at Chelsea, a trader, son of Jesse B. and Harriet S. married 13 February 1879 by Rev. Ignatius P. Egan at Boston to Georgiana Skiff, 19 years old, born at Boston, daughter of George W. and Adelia Skiff". Hence, Jesse and his wife Harriet evidently left Horton within a few years of their marriage in 1849. Their children were Harriet, born September 1853; Ernest R., born 1855; Frank G. The family is believed to have gone to California and the writer has no further data of them than the above.

5- VIII Rufus Samuel, born 14 March 1826.

6- IX Robert Burns, born (3-5?) May 1828.

X Rachel Amelia, born 16 July 1830 and died unmarried 27 December 1872.

1 JOHN[3] TERRY GILLMORE (George[2], George[1]), born 27 February 1813 in Wolfville, Horton Township, Kings County, Nova Scotia and died of bronchitis 2 April 1853 at Boston, Mass. He married Sarah Elizabeth Burgess, who was born in 1811 at Halifax, N.S., daughter of Increase and Mary A. Burgess who were both born in Newport, Rhode Island. Sarah died of pneumonia 2 February 1876 at Cambridge, Mass. Whether they were married in Nova Scotia or Boston is not clear but he is listed as a carpenter in the Boston directory as early as 1846 and was living in East Boston when he died in 1853. Mrs. Gillmore continued to live in East Boston, which was then a favored residential locality, appearing in the directory as late as 1869.

Issue:-

7- I Lewis[4] Edward, born 16 December 1839 at East Boston.

8- II Hibbert W., born 29 April 1842 at Horton, N.S.

III Annie, born 1843 at Horton and died there 20 April 1876. She married Joseph I. Patterson and after her death he married second 25 March 1878 Amanda Fuller, Rev. J. S. Coffin officiating.

9- IV Sophia Josephine, born 28 June 1844 at Horton.

V Marguerite (as spelled and given to the writer in 1913 by her brother Lewis), born about 1847 at Boston, Mass. and died about 1882. She was married 9 August 1867 by the Rev. N. L. Rowell at Charlestown, Mass. to Henry W. Thurston, a machinist who was born 1845 at Bristol, Maine, son of George and Sarah. (State House record at Boston, Mass. gives the name as "Margaret L. Gilmore".) There was issue of several children.

VI George W., born 5 August 1850 at East Boston, Mass. and died 24 July 1906 at Somerville, Mass. One of his nephews stated to the writer in 1913 that George had just moved to Somerville from Charlestown and on returning to get his trunk he was shot by an assailant on the stairway. He was a teamster, married but left no issue. Buried at Cedar Grove, Dorchester, Mass.

2 WILLIAM[3] FOSTER GILLMORE (George[2], George[1]), was born 25 August 1816 at Horton, Kings County, N.S. and died there 9 January 1892. Married by Rev. Richard Knight 7 April 1847 to Maria Ann Fuller of Horton who was born 17 November 1824 at Horton and died at Tallahassee, Florida 24 August 1905, where she lived with her son Foster after her husband William died.

Issue:-

10- I Alfred[4] Rufus, born 11 February 1848.

11- II William Morton, born 6 March 1850.

III Frederick Oscar, born 24 October 1851, died 6 February 1857.

IV Nathan Fuller, born 29 August 1853, died 30 August 1853.

V Foster Clinton, born 2 October 1854 at Grand Pré, Horton Township. Writing in 1919 he said he left home for Boston in 1870, then went to New York and later to Philadelphia in 1876 to the Centennial Exhibition. Shortly after that he returned home to Nova Scotia for a visit from where he left for Florida where he had been ever since. He married 8 April 1884 at Tallahassee, Florida a widow Emily G. Tatum (maiden name Carpenter) who was born in Tallahassee 1840. No issue. When in Boston he worked in the carpenter shop of his Uncle Rufus S. Gillmore on Wareham Street. It was while there that he built one of the first Yankee copies of the English high-wheel cycles --- 60" front and 20" rear --- all wood except axels and fittings. Each rim was made of ash one-eighth inch thick bent around a form, layer on layer, until the rim was seven-eighths inch thick and joined by waterproof glue. Hubs of maple and ash, "built-up". Iron tires seven-eighths inches and one-eighth thick. Saddle of wood covered with carpet. Weight 40 lbs. It was over 5 feet high. He said that of course it was a clumsy affair but he rode it back and forth from work for two years!! Foster became prominent in Tallahassee. At one time he served as Mayor and was otherwise active in community affairs. He had adopted the abbreviated spelling of Gilmore and his letterheads read

F. C. GILMORE
Architect
Contractor and Builder
20 years experience in Boston, Mass.
2 years N. Y. City 20 years in Florida

A cousin who visited him in 1918 wrote home a glowing picture, saying that Foster was a "man of whom all the family should be proud".

VI Edwin Ruthven, born 27 July 1857, Horton, N.S. and died 5 December 1935 at Sydney Mines, N.S. Married 14 March 1890 at Nappan, N.S. to Isabel Harriett Gillespie who was born 28 May 1862 at Compton, Quebec and died 5 October 1946 at Sydney, N.S. Mr. Gillmore was a Sea Captain and his home was in Sydney Mines. Their children were:-

1- Edwin Whitfield, born 6 February 1891, Nappan. Married 7 August 1917 at North Sydney, Jesse Florence Buffett born 9 December 1892. Their two children are:- Ruth Glenday, born 21 October 1918 at Montreal, Quebec. Married 19 June 1941 at Pilot Knob, Missouri to Frederick Detter Kaths born 6 January 1918 at Potwin, Kansas, whose children are Patricia Ann and Peggy Jane,

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(twins) born 13 October 1947, Kansas City, Mo., James Frederick born 13 January 1949, Wichita, Kansas, William Robert born 26 March 1950, Wichita, Kansas; -- and Florence Grace born 25 June 1920 at Montreal, Quebec. She conducts the Gillmore Agency of Public Relations in Salem, Mass. Before retiring a few years ago Mr. Gillmore was Assistant Master Mechanic with the Bird Roofing Co., Walpole, Mass. Now live in Marblehead, Mass.

2- Cecil Foster, born 11 January 1893, Eureka, N.S. and died February 1941 at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Married 3 October 1917 at Moncton, N.B. to Janet F. Price. No issue.

3- Alton Frederick, born 5 November 1894, Eureka, N.S. Married 28 August 1926 at New York to Beatrice LaMonte Baldwin. He was for several years with the Royal Bank of Canada and latterly with the Manufacturers Trust Co. in New York as Assistant Auditor from whom he retired in November 1959. No issue.

4- Myrtle Glenday, born 10 December 1899. Attended Mount Allison Ladies College, now called Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B. and was graduated 1918. Is (1959) and has been for many years employed with the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp., Ltd. at Sydney, C.B., Nova Scotia.

VII Frederick Oscar, born 12 April 1859, died 9 February 1860.

VIII Ella Maria, born 23 January 1861 at Horton. Died 4 December 1895. Married 8 September 1892 at Chester, Mass., William George Gillespie, born 8 September 1860 at Compton, Quebec, son of George Whitfield Gillespie and Harriet Maranda (Glenday) Gillespie. No issue. In 1913 William G. Gillespie lived in Eureka, Pictou Co., Nova Scotia.

IX Martha Jane, born 23 December 1862, died 15 November 1878.

X Anna Amelia, born 28 July 1865 at Horton Landing, N.S. died 13 May 1899 at Chester, Mass. Married 24 October 1889 at Tallahassee, Florida, Frederick W. Quigley of Chester, Mass. Had a son Carl F., born at Chester 23 June 1892.

XI Evelyn Elizabeth, born 10 January 1869, died 28 July 1881.

3 LEMUEL[3] MORTON GILLMORE (George[2], George[1]), born at Horton, Nova Scotia 14 December 1818 and died there 2 January 1865 (Grave Stone record for both). He married 1848 Emily Fuller who was born at Horton 6 October 1823 and died there January 1909 (Grave Stone record). She was the daughter of Oliver and Elizabeth (Dennison) Fuller.

Their four children were:-

12- I Elizabeth[4] Amelia, born 29 April 1850.

II Emeline, born at Avonport, Kings County, N.S. 25 August 1851. Of her a nephew now living (1959) wrote "she was as sweet and good a lady as ever lived". Married William Francis Newcombe who was born at Cornwallis, Kings County 21 January 1847. He was a farmer. Their four children were:-

1- Rufus Summerville, born 18 September 1877.

2- Charles William Burgess, born 12 November 1879. Married 7 April 1904 Mae Rouse in Nevada. Their children were Dorwin Burgess born 12 January 1905; Raymond Bert born 16 October 1906 and died 27 December 1906; Philis Wanda born 2 April 1908; William Rouse born 2 October 1910.

3- Harriet E. born 23 September 1883. Married John Ross, lived in Canning, Kings County and had two children.

4- Mary Agnes born 4 February 1886. Married 9 December 1908 J. Wylie West of Medford near Kingsport, N.S.

III Joseph H., born December 1854 and died 23 November 1855.

IV Gaspert LeMarchant, born August 1858. Married. (Had three daughters?)

4 GEORGE[3] HENRY GILLMORE (George[2] , George[1]), born in Horton, N.S. 3 December 1822 and died in Wolfville, Horton Township 17 December 1909. He married first, 15 September 1849 Margaret Ann Fuller, born 1822 and died at Horton 11 September 1857 -- and second, 1862 Anna Kaulbach of Lunenburg, N.S. born 3 December 1835 and died at Boston, Mass. 15 January 1922. He was a Sea Captain and began to follow the sea at the early age of fourteen and for over forty years was a well-known mariner. He lived the greater part of his life in Wolfville, when not at sea.

Captain Gillmore was a kindly man, devoted to his family. His wife Anna said, in a letter in 1912 to the writer of this volume, that "he was fond of happy family life and it used to grieve him when he was away from them". It was natural, therefor, that he often took Anna and some of the children with him on his voyages. On one trip "Edna, when she was seven months old, crawled out of bed one morning while I was at breakfast. The man at the wheel up on poop deck was frightened, the ship rolling, he screamed. Father ran to see what the trouble was, and there he found his girl sitting and watching to hear what the wild waves were saying". A son, Charles Reginald Gillmore of Vancouver says he went on one of those voyages "when I was a baby" -- and another son was born in Savannah, Georgia.

It is recorded that Capt. Gillmore took the biggest ship into St. Petersburg, Russia that had ever been there (circa 1880?) and that the Empress gave Anna a small tea set.

He was a religious man and member of the Presbyterian Church his grandfather Rev. George had established a hundred years before, as his writings testify. In a Christmas greeting in 1895 he wrote "this day Christmas ought not to be a day of reveling, as many make it, but ought to be a day of joy and gladness -- of thanksgiving, blessing and praise unto our merciful and loving God".

These are the grandparents of the writer's wife (Ruby Gillmore, through her father Harry C.) who saw and knew them both when they visited Boston to see their several sons and daughters. It is because of this connection together with the original letters and documents that have been made available to him, that the writer has felt extremely close to the progenitor of this family. Whether or not the following is in the realm of legend is open to question. However, none of the papers so far viewed mentions this occasion so it is stated here only for a possible future clue. Mrs. Gillmore (Anna) writing in 1912 said "I often heard father (Capt. George H.) and some of the family tell of Grandfather (Rev. George) being presented to King George III at Court". It is a fact, however, that Rev. George was in London pressing his claim for War losses in 1788 and to that extent he was "near the throne".

Anna Kaulbach was the daughter of George W. and Driesilla C. Kaulbach of Lunenburg, N.S. Of George W. Kaulbach who died at 87 in 1892 it was said he was "universally esteemed for his strict integrity". He was a son of Henry, High Sheriff of the County for 30 years to 1828.

Issue by Margaret Ann Fuller:-

I Laura[4], died young.

13- II Bertha Gertrude, born 17 June 1852.

III Lewis Herbert, born September 1853 and died in Chicago 1909. He married a Miss Minors or Miners of New York who died four months after their marriage and while Mr. Gillmore was away at sea. He died a widower and left no issue.

IV Edward Rufus, born 6 December 1854 and died 8 February 1881. He never married.

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V George Gordon, born 29 April 1856 at Hortonville, Kings County, N.S. He married in Chicago 10 November 1888 (her birthday) Kittie A. Robinson who was born 10 November 1862 at Koskiosko, Indiana, daughter of John W. and Amy (Waldo) Robinson. They lived in Chicago, Illinois. He went to Boston to see his step-mother Anna while she was visiting there in 1917, returning to Chicago that Fall. He died in 1925 and Kittie in 1937, both in Chicago. He was employed with the Penny R.R. His daughter Ethel Gertrude adored her father and said "he was soft spoken, but when he spoke it was always something worth while and constructive. Did not smoke or drink or use language unbecoming a gentleman. He would ask me to play and sing to him" --- a tribute in which any father might rejoice. They had two daughters, but no sons, both born in Chicago, Illinois.

1- Ethel Gertrude, born 7 June 1892. She started a business career with the Am. Tel. & Tel. in Chicago and with forty years of loyal service, retired in 1957 as a Supervisor. Remains single.

2- Florence M., born 15 October 1894. She was married but no data available.

VI William, died in infancy.

Issue by Anna Kaulbach:-

VII William Kaulbach, born 14 March 1863 at Horton, N.S. Married at Boston, Mass. 7 October 1892 by the Rev. Henry F. Allen to Kate A. Munro, born 1861 in Scotland, the daughter of Simon and Annie Munro. He was engaged in a branch of the shoe industry being a partner of the Montello Heel Co., manufacturers of heels and sole leather cut stock in Brockton, Mass. There was no issue.

14- VIII Harry Creighton, born 8 February 1865.

IX Edna Amelia, born about 1867. She went to Boston, Mass. where she lived most of her life. For many years until her death she was the executive secretary of the one time Mayor of Boston, John F. Fitzgerald in supervising his paper the "Republic". She was a family standby. Died unmarried.

X Norma Margaret, born 3 August 1869. Married George Van Allen who was born in New York about 1869 and died in Newark, N. J. in the Spring of 1897. Their children born in Newark, N. J. were:-

1- George Washington, born 7 February 1894. He married 15 March 1915 at Newark, Muriel Mae Crawford, born about 1894.

2- William Henry, born 11 April 1896.

3- Sarah Elizabeth, born 8 July 1897.

15- XI Robert Summerville, born 11 January 1871.

16- XII Charles Reginald, born 5 February 1873.

XIII Harold Brereton, born 20 October 1874 in Wolfville, Kings County, Nova Scotia. He married about 1912 May Belle Teeter, born 1884 at Newark, N.J., daughter of John S. and Alice Teeter. He was a fine looking man with an aristocratic air. Was in the insurance business. Resided in East Roselle, N.J. There was no issue.

17- XIV Stanley Logan, born 10 February 1877.

5 RUFUS[3] SAMUEL GILLMORE (George[2] , George[1]), born at Horton, N.S. 14 March 1826 and died 15 March 1896 after several years illness of Brights disease at Boston, Mass. He was married 4 May 1856 at Charlestown, Mass. by Rev. A. C. Laurie to Ellen M. Lord, born about 1833 and died March 1916. Mr. Gillmore was a carpenter and was in Boston from 1854 (Boston Directory) and became a foreman with J. F. Paul & Co. In 1870 he had his own business as Rufus S. Gillmore & Co. on Wareham Street, manufacturers of mouldings, etc., and did all kinds of mill work. It was at this shop that his nephew Foster Clinton Gillmore made a high-wheel cycle weighing forty pounds with a front wheel 60" diameter.

Issue:-

I Emma[4] Georgie, born 12 March 1858 at Boston, Mass. and died there 23 August 1941. Married at Boston 29 November 1881 by Rev. Wm. B. Wright to Franklin Snow, a ship broker, born 20 December 1858 at Boston, son of Franklin and Anna E. Snow. Emma Georgie's son Franklin, Jr. was born at Boston 10 February 1897 and married 20 December 1919 at Washington, D.C. Ethel Belle Bruner who was born 12 May 1897 at Philadelphia, Pa., daughter of Benj. Lloyd and Mary (Bell) Bruner. Franklin, Jr. is Editor of railroad trade publications and now (1959) the publicist for the Baltimore & Ohio R.R. Educated at Phillips Andover Academy and since then has been engaged in various transportation activities as publicist, was with the Christian Science Monitor 1924-1933 in that field. Is a member of the Sons of the Revolution (Penn.); Mayflower Society (Mass.); Newcomen Society; Society of the Cincinnati (Mass.) and Honorary member of National Railway Historical Society. Home is in Washington, D.C. There is no issue of Franklin and Ethel.

II Grace A., born 27 June 1861, died 22 December 1863.

III Arthur Burgess, born 1 May 1866 at 66 Appleton St., Boston and died unmarried 30 December 1916 at Pinehurst, N.C. of pneumonia after a few days illness. He was a member of the insurance firm of Cyrus Brewer & Co. of Boston, was successful in business and left a sizeable estate of which his sisters Emma and Katharine were the primary beneficiaries.

IV Katharine Mabel, born at Boston 25 April 1869 and died at Philadelphia, Pa. 11 February 1916. She married at Boston 3 April 1893, Everett Uberto Crosby, born 2 April 1871 at Worcester, Mass., son of Uberto Crocker and Almira Esther (Sibley) Crosby. Everett was an insurance broker, is retired and now (1959) lives in Nantucket, Mass. There was a son and daughter thus:-

1- Arthur Uberto, born 18 August 1894 at Newtonville, Mass. He also is in the insurance business. Married 24 April 1924 at Morristown, N.J. Emily Brinley Morgan daughter of Henry Kirke and Katharine (Huntington) Morgan. Their children are Katharine born 14 April 1926 at Philadelphia and married Mr. Nasser; Everett Uberto, 2nd, born 12 March 1932 at Philadelphia.

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2- Muriel, born 1 July 1902 at Mt. Vernon, New York. Here enters a new family name in this Gillmore Saga in the person of Henry Lee Willet, born 7 December 1899 at Pittsburgh, Pa., son of William (1867-1921) and Anne (Lee, 1867-1943) Willet, to whom Muriel was married 22 October 1927 at her father's home in Philadelphia. Henry is President of the Willet Stained Glass Studios in Philadelphia which were established by his father William Willet and his wife Anne. The Studios were and still are very much of a family enterprise, now employing upwards of fifty craftsmen -- in which Muriel, their son E. Crosby and their daughter Ann Kellogg work in the shops and offices. It is of interest to note that the Willets are descended from Thomas Willet the first Mayor of New York! The three children of Muriel and Henry are:-

Everett Crosby, born 8 January 1929 at Philadelphia, Pa. Married 27 November 1954 at home of his parents in Ambler, Pa., Augusta (Winter) O'Connell, a divorcee with son William born 13 July 1950 and who has been adopted by Everett Crosby Willet. They have two children, Nancy Lee born 29 June 1955 and Katharine born 20 July 1958 both at Nantucket, Mass.

Ann Lee, born 13 October 1933 at Philadelphia. Married 1 October 1955 at Flourtown Presbyterian Church near Ambler and Philadelphia, Pa., John Mahon Kellogg, Jr. born 8 September 1929, Phila., and have two children, John Mahon, 3rd born 23 September 1957 and Sandra Lee born 24 August 1959 at Nantucket, Mass.

Zoe, born 13 May 1938 at Philadelphia. Graduate of Smith College 1959 and now (1960) at University of N.C. for Masters Degree in Comparative Linguistics.

V Grace Griggs (twin of Katharine) 25 April 1869 and died August 1869.

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6 ROBERT[3] BURNS GILLMORE (George[2], George[1]), born at Horton, Kings County, Nova Scotia (3-5?) May 1828. He was married by Rev. S. Streeter at Boston 6 July 1854 (State House Record) to Charlotte Anne Gould, born in Horton 15 February 1831 daughter of John Gould. Mr. Gillmore went to Boston when a young man, where in 1850 he was a carpenter. Some years later he was in the provision business as the 1864 Boston Directory shows R. B. Gillmore & Co., commission merchants at 17 Commercial St. In later years his sons Robert and Horace carried on the business. The last few years of his life were spent at the home of his daughter Adelaide in Woonsocket, R. I. where he died 10 December 1910. He was a kindly gentleman and a frequent visitor in earlier days at the homes near Boston of his nephews Harry, Robert and Reginald Gillmore. Mrs. Charlotte Gillmore died several years later in Louisville, Kentucky November 1917 where she made her home with her daughter Jennie.

Issue:-

18- I Adelaide[4] Louise, born 19 January 1857.

II Robert Gould, born 12 December 1858 at Chelsea, Mass. and died there unmarried 30 November 1912. With his brother Horace he was in the produce business which his father had founded in Boston.

19- III Horace Edward, born 3 November 1860.

20- IV Jennie Amelia, born 20 July 1862.

V Albert, born 4 March 1864, died 3 April 1871.

21- VI Rufus Hamilton, born 30 April 1869.

22- VII Frederick, born 24 September 1871.

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7 LEWIS[4] EDWARD GILLMORE (John[3] T., George[2], George[1]), born at East Boston, Mass. 16 December 1839. He married at Boston 2 December 1866 Annie Elizabeth Shaw, born at Boston 5 January 1849, daughter of Benjamin and Victoria Shaw. She died in Cambridge, Mass. 4 December 1910 as the result of a fire caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp, burning her very severly. Mr. Gillmore was a Civil War Veteran and died 5 March 1920 in the Soldier's Home, Chelsea, Mass. aged 80.

To get away from mere statistics of births, marriages and deaths it is worthy to note here the services of this descendant to the country from which his great-grandfather had to flee during a previous war. The writer visited this veteran at his room in Charlestown opposite the Navy Yard years ago before Lewis died, was shown his log book and war record from which the following is a very brief summary. Prior to the Civil War he had sailed the Seven Seas as an able seaman. In 1854 he shipped on the "Eben Sawyer" for the Caribbean (his age 15) followed during the next six years on various vessels to Liverpool, Australia, London, St. John, New Orleans, Nova Scotia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Calcutta, St. Helena, etc. In November 1860 he enlisted in the Navy as "Edward G. Lewis" for the obvious purpose of masking his identity. He served in the Navy until discharged October 1863, having served on the "Mystic", "Princeton", "Ohio", "Powhattan", and others. He later enlisted in the Army and was assigned to Co. E., 3rd Mass. Cavalry from which he was discharged on September 28, 1865 at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas as a private, and was so described in his Pension Certificate which he showed the writer at that time --- paying $25 a month!

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After discharge from the Army in 1865, he came East, married the next year and with his bride went to Grand Rapids, Michigan where the first-born arrived in 1869, then returned to Boston.

Issue:-

I Lewis[5] Edward, born Grand Rapids, Michigan 31 March 1869. (The record at the State House in Boston says born at 5 Bessom Court, Boston. Presumably this was a transfer of a Grand Rapids record because Boston was the legal residence of the family.) Mr. Gillmore was a shipwright. He married at Boston, Mass. 18 November 1892 Josephine S. Harrington, born at Boston 27 August 1872, daughter of Patrick and Hannah Harrington. They had no children in 1913.

II Nellie Maud, born 24 February 1871 at Boston. Married at Boston, Anthony Carbone a marble worker born in Baltimore, Md. They lived in Charlestown, Mass.

III Benjamin Drew Shaw, born 18 November 1873 at Boston and married there 18 March 1900 Lily Egan, born in Ireland 1879 daughter of John and Mary (Lynch) Egan. They lived in Boston where all their children were born.

1- Howard Edward, born 7 January 1901.

2- Hazel Agnes, born 4 December 1903.

3- Grace Lillian, born 5 January 1907.

4- Earl Randolph, born 15 September 1908.

5- Dorothy Louise, born 20 November 1909.

IV Frederick William, born 30 May 1877 at Boston and died about 1905 at Fort Reno, Oklahoma. He was a Spanish War Veteran, member of Hooker Brigade. Married Mary Quirk of Cambridge, Mass. and had a son Frederick.

V Alfred Sherman, born 7 January 1880. Member of Hooker Brigade and Spanish War Veteran.

VI Walter Sheridan, born 27 May 1883 at Boston. Was in the U. S. Army stationed at Fort Reno, Oklahoma and Spanish War Veteran. Married and had several children.

VII Clarence LaForrest, born 27 June 1884 at Boston and married there about 1905 Elizabeth Reilly. Lived in Charlestown, Mass.

8 HIBBERT[4] W. GILLMORE (John[3] T., George[2], George[1]), born at Horton, N.S. 29 April 1842 and died 29 August 1907 at Royalston, Mass. where he is buried in Riverside Cemetery. He was married at the Manse, Wolfville, N.S. 14 February 1866 by the Rev. Robert Summerville to Rebecca A. Huntley. Like his brother Lewis E., Hibbert fought for the Union in the Civil War. Records at the State House, Boston show that he enlisted 9 June 1862 in Cook's 8th Battery, Light Artillery, Mass. Vol. Militia. The writer of this volume has an original letter of Hibbert written to his brother Lewis, from which the following is quoted -- "I bet you will never get me to come out here again (Maryland). We have been marching all over Virginia hunting old Jackson and not caught him yet. --- Some hard battles --- Bull Run --- lost two good Generals --- Rebels fight well, I assure you --- came so hot we left our guns and run --- we rallied and had them". This was apparently written from Sharpsburg.

Years after the Civil War was over, there were erected in many Towns a Memorial Statue commemorating Veterans of the G.A.R. One such is in Winthrop, Mass. which bears the names of veterans. One name is chiseled erroneously into it --- Harry C. Gillmore --- which illustrates the necessity for any historian to check his sources of data. In this case Harry C. was never in the war having been born in 1865. Years later this Harry C. lived in Winthrop and when the statue was commissioned, some one carelessly confused him with Hibbert W. who is the one whose name should be on the statue!

Issue;-

23- I Nellie[5] Orissa, born 25 July 1868.

II Hibbert Watson, born 10 January 1870, East Boston, Mass. Married 25 December 1902 at Pownal, Vt. Katherine Eliza Gardner born 3 December 1880 at Pownal, daughter of Frank B. and Hattie (Baker) Gardner. They lived in North Orange, Mass. Their children were:-

1- Conant Ferrin, born 30 April 1904, North Leominster, Mass.

2- Virginia Gardner, born 5 November 1909, North Orange, Mass.

III Aubrey Caldwell, born 10 August 1871, East Boston, Mass. Married 21 October 1896 Laura Lavinia Dunn, born 1871, daughter of John Henry and Mary Eliza (Voye) Dunn. Mr. Gillmore was educated at the Bangor, Maine and Andover, Mass. Theological Seminaries, became a Congregational Minister and was stationed in Vermont and New Hampshire for ten years. He later changed his religious views, becoming an Episcopalian and served in Vineyard Haven; Rumford, Maine; Philadelphia, Pa.; various southern parishes. He was Rector of the Church of Our Savior, Middleboro, Mass. 1911-1914. Mr. Gillmore died 4 December 1947. They had a son Wolcott Cushing, born 29 April 1904.

24- IV Eva Adena, born 17 August 1874.

25- V Emeline Elizabeth, born 2 February 1876.

9 SOPHIA[4] JOSEPHINE GILLMORE (John[3] T., George[2], George[1]), born at Horton, Nova Scotia 28 June 1844. Died at Winthrop, Mass. 28 March 1886 and there buried. Married Robert James Belyea, born 1848 at St. John, N. B. and died Winthrop, Mass. 17 February 1904 and there buried. He was the son of William and Rebecca Belyea and was a carpenter.

Issue:-

I Fred[5] W., born 21 April 1863, East Boston, Mass. He was a carpenter with a work shop on Chestnut St., Boston. Married 28 February 1884 Marion Elizabeth Campbell, born 25 July 1861 at Upper Scotsburn, N.S., daughter of George and Jennie (MacDonald) Campbell. Their children were:-

1- Estella Elizabeth, born 20 July 1887, Boston.

2- Jennie Josephine, born 14 September 1889, Melrose.

II Frank, born 15 May 1869, Charlestown, Mass.

III Grace May, born 10 May 1873, Boston. She married Roger Hunnewell.

IV Mabel, born ---- ? Married Thomas Johnson.

V Robert J., born 26 December 1885, Winthrop, Mass.

10 ALFRED[4] RUFUS GILLMORE (William[3] F., George[2], George[1]), born 11 February 1848 at Horton, N.S. and died 8 May 1883 at Tallahassee, Florida. He married 3 September 1873 Cassie B. Borden at Avanport, Horton Township, Kings County, Nova Scotia. The Boston Directory records them living at 105 Appleton Street in 1874 and lists him as a carpenter -- foreman with R. S. Gillmore & Co. at 35 Wareham Street.

Issue:-

I Fannie[5] Gertrude, born 11 September 1874, Boston. She was a business woman and served as the Secretary for the Boston Hotel Men's Association for many years.

II Oscar Borden, born 22 December 1876 at Cumberland, Maine. Died 20 October 1945 at Tacoma, Washington. Married 21 November 1900 at East Boston, Mass., Ada Louise Wells, born 17 September 1877 at Salem, Mass., daughter of John F. and Maria L. (Weeks) Wells. Mr. Gillmore was in the insurance business. Their children were:-

1- Gordon Wells, born November 1902; died 6 weeks.

2- Sumner Wells, born 22 December 1903; died infant.

3- Dorothy Louise, born 15 September 1907 in Stoneham, Mass. on the Stoneham side of the street which was the boundary between Stoneham and Melrose Highlands, the later being the P. O. address. Dorothy remained single.

4- Arthur Wells, born 18 March 1912 at Tacoma, Washington; married 18 May 1938 at Tacoma, Grace Elsie Weller, born 22 July 1913 at Tacoma, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Otto H. Weller. Children of Arthur and Grace are:- Marilyn Grace, born 4 May 1940; Barbara Jo, born 24 June 1943.

III Arthur Alfred, born 24 March 1879 at Cumberland, Maine. Died 16 February 1909 at Rutland, Mass. He was a railroad conductor.

IV Aubrey Garfield, born 16 September 1881 at Avanport, N.S. Married 27 November 1907 at Brookline, Mass. Marion Evelyn Bemis, born 1887 at Somerville, Mass., daughter of Charles H. and Mary E. (Page) Bemis. Mr. Gillmore was in the jewelry business with Smith, Patterson & Co. of Boston of which he became a partner. Their children were:-

1- Frances Borden, born 28 April 1910.

2- Constance Page, born 14 August 1915.

3- Marion Elizabeth, born 3 February 1920.

11 WILLIAM[4] MORTON GILLMORE (William[3] F., George[2], George[1]), born at Lower Horton, Kings County, N.S. 6 March 1850. Married 3 November 1880 by Rev. Thomas Rogers to Jennie Lyle Stewart, born 3 November 1851 at Grand Pre, Horton Township, Kings County, Nova Scotia, daughter of Robert Leard Stewart and Elizabeth M. (Patterson) Stewart. In 1901 the family were living in Durban, Natal, South Africa where Mrs. Gillmore died 27 January 1914 and Mr. Gillmore 9 July 1942.

Issue:-

I Mariquita[5] Lyle, born 19 May 1881, E. Somerville, Mass., U.S.A. Died June 1958. Married 9 May 1901 at Durban, Natal, So. Africa Horace Edwin Talmage who was born in England. Their children were:-

1- Harold Ernest, born 30 October 1904, Johannesburg, So. Africa.

2- Lyle Geoffrey, born 26 August 1909 and died 26 February 1910 at Durban.

3- Horace William Clifford, born 20 October 1910, Johannesburg.

4- Maureen Mariquita, born 25 July 1912, Johannesburg.

5- Aubrey Stewart, born 6 December 1915, Newcastle, So. Africa.

II Kilmeny Martha, born 7 December 1882 at Horton Landing, Kings County, N.S. She died in Melbourne, Australia 24 May 1956. Married 17 September 1908 in Melbourne, Tilbury Herbert William Thomas. Their issue were:-

1- Morton Alexander, born 29 June 1909, Melbourne.

2- Jean Enid, born 25 April 1911, Melbourne.

3- Kenneth Tilbury, born 27 February 1913, Geelong.

4- Thora Florence, born 22 May 1914, Geelong.

5- Alice Helen, born 9 December 1917, Geelong.

6- Roberta Clara, born 29 December 1922, Geelong.

7- Spencer Bruce.

III William Duncan, born 27 June 1884 at sea. Died in Johannesburg, So. Africa September 1957. He married 15 September 1913 at Johannesburg Elizabeth Wier Henderson. He was employed in mining industry. Their issue were:-

1- Jennie Lyle, born 24 June 1914, Florida, Transvaal.

2- Jean Middlemiss, born 28 February 1916, Florida, Transvaal.

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3- Ruth Lois, born 15 February 1919 at Florida, Transvaal and married March 1958.

4- William Morton Duncan, born 18 February 1921 at Van Ryn, Transvaal, So. Africa.

IV Bruce Stewart, born 17 September 1886 at Horton Landing, N.S. Married 18 November 1912 Rose Anna Goodwin at Winnepeg, Manitoba, Canada. She was born 7 May 1888 at Pomeroy, Co. Tyrone, Ireland, daughter of John and Kathryne (McKenna) Goodwin. Mr. Gillmore was a carpenter. Their son George Gordon was born 12 August 1917 at Minneapolis, U. S. A.

V Helen Douglas, born 17 January 1888 at Horton Landing, N.S. She married at Durban, Natal, So. Africa 27 July 1909 John Huntley Hope Chamberlain born 12 March 1883 at Napier, N.Z. son of Francis and Sarah (Bray) Chamberlain. Their issue were:-

1- Weston Bray, born 1 July 1910, Malvern, Natal.

2- Francis Robert, born 25 July 1912, Malvern, Natal.

3- Helen Stewart, born 24 September 1915, Newcastle, S.A. and died 20 November 1921.

4- Sybil Enid, born 6 September 1918, Newcastle, S.A.

5- Douglas Huntley, born 16 June 1923, Vryheid, Natal.

VI Enid Dottie, born 27 April 1890 at Horton Landing, N.S. Enid remained single and became a school teacher in Durban, Natal, So. Africa where she spent the greater part of her life. Kept house for her father after her mother died.

VII Ruth, born 6 July 1893 at Horton Landing, N.S. and died there 18 July 1893.

Most of the data for this family of William Morton Gillmore and his wife Jennie Lyle Stewart was furnished the writer by Mr. Gillmore himself, ably assisted by his daughter Enid. They were both in Boston for a few days in 1918 when visiting various relatives in Nova Scotia and the U. S. and since then continued to send data from South Africa after their return there.

12 ELIZABETH[4] AMELIA GILLMORE (Lemuel[3] M., George[2], George[1]), born 29 April 1850 at Avonport, N.S. and died 25 April 1930. She married 27 Jan. 1876 John R. Stewart of Grand Pré, born 19 May 1850 and died 19 Aug. 1935, eldest son of Robert L. and Elizabeth (Patterson) Stewart of Grand Pré.

Their nine children were:-

I Daniel[5] Edgar, born 29 January 1877 at Horton Landing and died 27 April 1901 at St. John, N.B.

II Mabel Hartz, born 9 February 1878, Horton Landing and died in Wolfville, N.S. several years ago.

III Arthur Dawson, born 11 June 1879 at Grand Pré and died of yellow fever in Cuba during the Spanish American War 10 August 1898. A New Testament which he had carried and thumbed through continuously until the day he died bore these notations written by him on the fly leaf:- "Should I be among the number that will probably fall in battle will some one please send this to my father at the following address - J. R. Stewart
Hortonville, Nova Scotia"
"Given me June 8, 1898 at Port Tampa"
"The Spanish are in front of us --- but death has lost its terror for me..."

IV Archibald Lyle, born 12 April 1881 at Grand Pré and married August 1911 at Ethelbert, Manitoba, Mary Esther Hill, born 11 February 1888 at Belmont, near Truro, Colchester County, Nova Scotia, the third daughter of Leander and Margaret (Mackenzie) Hill. Mr. Stewart conducts the Stewart Hardware Co. in Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada where the family now (1959) lives. Their seven children all born in Moose Jaw are:-

1- Agenora Esther, born 22 July 1912, married 29 Nov. 1941 at Vancouver, B.C. John Dunstan Sibbitt, born 20 May 1908 at Elham, Kent, England, son of John and Adelaide Sibbitt. John Dunstan is a steel fabricator and their home is in Vancouver. Have a daughter Virginia born 29 August 1942, Vancouver.

2- Lyman Archibald, born 6 February 1914.

3- Luke Hill, born 29 July 1915.

4- Elizabeth Margaret, born 6 October 1916.

5- Douglas John, born 22 January 1919. He is now (1959) Chief Pharmacist in the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

6- Emily Gillmore, born 8 May 1923. She is a Missionary with the China Inland Mission in Malaya.

7- Ross Wendell, born 13 November 1929.

V Robert William, born 30 March 1886 at Horton Landing, N.S. married 8 July 1909 Etta May Davis born 24 June 1885 at Somerville, Mass., youngest daughter of Edward and Annie (Phillips) Davis. Their children were:- Elsie Gillmore, born 4 May 1910 at Belmont, Mass; Ruth Phillips, born 22 October 1911 at Moose Jaw, Sask.; Jennie Elizabeth, born 23 May 1913, died 24 June 1913 at Dunkirk, Sask.; Barbara Lyle, born 1 November 1914 at Dunkirk; Roberta Adelaide, born 18 June 1916 at Dunkirk; Charles Everett Baker, born 12 December 1917 at Mezenod, Sask.

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VI Corrie Johnson, born 28 April 1888 at Horton Landing. Married 22 September 1915 at St. Croix, Hants Co., N.S. Grace Mildred Smith, born 20 March 1891 at St. Croix, the eldest daughter of Loran and Eugenia (Harvie) Smith. Their five children are:-

1- Mildred E., born 14 August 1916 at Hortonville, N.S. Married 10 August 1945 at Grand Pré, N.S. in the Old Presbyterian (Covenanters) Church to Mark Bredin of Toronto, Ontario.

2- Norma M., born 4 September 1917 at Hortonville. Married 29 December 1944 at Dartmouth, N.S. Clarence G. Burton of N. E. Margaree, N.S.

3- Hazel P., born 6 August 1922 at Hortonville. Married 11 September 1948 at Oshawa, Ontario, Donald G. Spiers of Oshawa.

4- Loran R., born 6 January 1926 at Hortonville. Married 20 June 1957 at Windsor, N.S. Joan E. Phillips of Glace Bay, N.S. and have son Robert Paul born 1958.

5- Doris E., born 2 June 1929 at Wolfville, N. S.

VII Gordon Dennison, born 14 July 1889, Horton Landing, N.S. Married 25 October 1909 at Halifax, N.S. Margaret Mitchell McLeod born 1 May 1888 at Invershin, Sutherlandshire, Scotland, second daughter of Donald and Catherine (Mitchell) McLeod. Mr. Stewart died 4 November 1946.

Their children are:-

1- John Donald born 7 June 1910 at Kentville, N.S. Married 26 June 1937 Mildred Henderson.

2- Catherine Elizabeth born 4 January 1912 at Moose Jaw. Married 10 June 1933 Murl Wardell Hoy. Their children are:- Dennis Arthur born 20 July 1935; Murlene; Jewel Dawn; Faith.

3- Arthur David, born 2 May 1914 at Moose Jaw, Sask. Married 16 August 1940 Melva Dye. Children are Donald Gordon, born 7 November 1942; Ardith Darlene, born 30 March 1944. Arthur David was drowned in the Kootney Lakes 7 August 1943.

4- Enid Louise, born 29 April 1916 at Moose Jaw, Sask. Married 3 July 1940 Ralph Hansen. Children are:- a daughter Ralfene born 28 August 1941 and son Gordon born, 6 December 1944.

5- Winnifred Jewel, born 18 November 1918. Married 25 October 1949 Bruce Victor McConnell. They live (1959) in South Barnaby, B.C. Children are:- Daughter Vicki Lynne born 7 February 1951 and son Paul Stewart born 2 September 1955.

6- Hector Melvin, born 31 July 1920. He was a casualty 20 July 1944 in France with the South Saskatoon Regiment in W.W. II and is buried at Bretteville - sur - Laize, France.

7- Faith Pauline, born 9 October 1921. Married 5 Sept. 1942 Campbell Gore Ouseley.

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VIII Hector John, born 1 February 1891 at Horton Landing, N.S. Married 4 March 1915 at St. Croix, Hants County, N.S. Winnifred Blanche Mosher born 26 August 1891, the second daughter of Walter and Emma Jane (Sweet) Mosher of St. Croix. Went to Ardill, Sask. and now (1959) in St. Croix. No issue.

IX Paul Clinton, born 22 April 1894 at Horton Landing, Kings County, N.S. Married 12 May 1915 at Moose Jaw, Sask., Hazel Louise Borden born 6 July 1894 at Wolfville, N.S. daughter of Charles H. and Alice (Reid) Borden. Paul Clinton is manager of a lumber company in Centralia, Washington.

Their children are:-

1- Donald Borden, born 15 March 1917 at Dunkirk, Sask. Married first, 25 December 1938 at Centralia, Washington, U.S.A., Clara Ann Craig, born 22 Feb. 1918 at Medical Lake, Washington, daughter of William Carl and Viola (Grubb) Craig. Their children are:- Janet Louise, born 8 November 1940 at Akron, Ohio; Meredith Ann, born 17 May 1945 at Akron.- Married second, 7 June 1952 at Akron, Erla Mae Ingram, born 16 August 1914 at Medina, Ohio, daughter of Earl and Carrie (Phelps) Ingram. No issue (1959). Donald Borden Stewart is now (1959) a Research Executive with General Food Corp. Home is at 30 Birch Way, Tarrytown, New York.

2- Allison, born 2 May 1922 at Moose Jaw, Sask. Married 18 June 1944 Marcia Ann Barclay born 9 April 1923 at Walla Walla, Washington, daughter of William M. and Ann Portia (McGrew) Barclay. Allison is an M.D. practising in McCleary, Washington. Their children are:- Rebecca Ann, born 22 July 1946 at Olympia, Washington; Donald Reid, born 14 January 1948 at Seattle, Washington; John Barclay, born 18 June 1950 at Seattle; Mary Allison, born 21 December 1953 at Shelton, Washington; Robert Bruce, born 13 November 1959 at McCleary, Washington.

13 BERTHA[4] GERTRUDE GILLMORE (George[3] H., George[2], George[1]), born 17 June 1852 at Horton, Kings County, N.S. and died 21 December 1941 at Springhill, Cumberland County, N.S. Married 19 April 1882 at Wolfville, Kings County, N.S. to John Trefry, born Hantsport, Kings Co., N.S. 14 October 1856, son of Mark Truman Trefry and Olivia (Kelley) Trefry. Mr. John Trefry was brought up a farmer and later entered the lumber business in Nova Scotia.

Issue:-

I Harry[5] Gordon, born 1 February 1883 in Summerville, Hants Co., N.S. Married at Cambridge, Mass. 13 October 1908 Elizabeth Henderson, born 19 August 1886 at Somerville, Mass., daughter of James and Isabella (Moorehead) Henderson. Mr. Henderson was a steam engineer and the plant manager of the Devonshire Building at 10 State Street, Boston. Harry Trefry was for years engaged in the building trades, with training in architectural work and he built a number of structures from houses to churches, retiring in 1947 and settled in Farmington, Maine.

They have an adopted son Arthur Gordon who married 27 April 1949 at Rumford, Maine Catherine Perry, born at Rumford 27 September 1921, daughter of Fidelle and Pauline (Roderick) Perry who were born in Prince Edward Isl. They have three children, all born in Rumford; Mark Gordon born 25 March 1952; David Arthur born 17 February 1953; Roger Harry born 22 February 1955.

II Gertrude Norma, born 21 January 1885. She remained single. Engaged in the nursing profession and served for many years at the Bloomingdale Hospital, White Plains, New York. Retired and lives in Farmington, Maine.

III Lillian Margaret, born 31 August 1888 at Summerville, Hants Co., Nova Scotia. Married 21 December 1910 at Springhill, Cumberland Co., N.S. Borden Fawcett Nelson, born Leamington, Cumberland Co., N.S. 6 January 1884, son of James Barry Nelson and Eva (Oxley) Nelson. Borden F. Nelson was a Provision merchant. He died 12 November 1950 at Springhill and during all their married life he and Lillian lived in Springhill. After his death Lillian accepted the position of Matron and Assistant to the Dean of Women's University Residence at Fredericton, New Brunswick. Three children:-

1- Norma Gertrude born 1 November 1911. Single. Sec'y to Gen. Manager of Public Service Commission, Halifax, N.S.

2- Frances Elinor, born 12 July 1915, Springhill, N.S. Graduate of Springhill High School and 4 April 1936 graduate of Bloomingdale Hospital School of Nursing, White Plains, N.Y. Married at Mt. Vernon, N.Y., 9 October 1943 Glenn Ellis Marr, born 27 May 1905 at Bingham, Illinois, son of Melvin Hollis Marr and Mettie Belle (Hurt) Marr, both of Illinois. Glenn attended University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Was Lt. Comm. In U.S.N.R. during W.W. II. In business is Inspector with Mutual Boiler & Machinery Ins. Co. Both are avid out-door enthusiasts. No issue.

3- June Wardrope, born 28 June 1919 Springhill.

IV William Van Allen, born 19 February 1893. Married and lives in Windsor, Ontario.

14 HARRY[4] CREIGHTON GILLMORE (George[3] H., George[2], George[1]), born 8 February 1865 in Wolfville, Horton Township, Kings County, Nova Scotia. Died 25 September 1942 Boston, Mass. Services held at Winthrop, Mass. and interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Mass. Married by Rev. George W. Fuller, Baptist pastor at Winthrop 26 December 1888 to Ida M. Floyd, born 2 July 1872 at Winthrop, daughter of Ephraim Buck Floyd and Sarah E. (Wyman) Floyd, and died 29 May 1953 at Exeter, New Hampshire. He left home in Wolfville, N.S. for Boston when he was sixteen in September 1881 and became a printer at which he worked all his life until retiring in 1936. It was he who set the type for the brief genealogical brochure of the Gillmore family which the present writer published in 1918 and which this present work very greatly enlarges.

Issue:-

I Ethelind[5] Norma Pearl, born 15 October 1889 at Melrose, Mass. and died 29 May 1959 at Braintree, Mass. known to all as Pearl. Married 25 December 1913 at Winthrop, Mass. Harry A. Newton born 16 April 1885 at Charlestown, Mass., son of Edwin Penny Whiting and Elizabeth (Bradford) Whiting who were both descendants of old New England families of those names, Mrs. Whiting being of the eighth generation from Gov. Bradford of Mass. and Mr. Whiting descended from Rev. Samuel Whiting who had settled in Lynn, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting also had two other sons and a daughter. Mrs. Whiting, dying when Harry was only six days old, the older children were cared for by their aunts and uncles, and Harry was reared from infancy by intimate friends of the Whitings, Edwin A. and Sarah O. (Batchelder) Newton. When he was three years old they legally adopted him and changed his name from Henry Stanley Whiting to Harry Augustus Newton. Harry was a machinist until he retired several years ago.

Issue:-

1- Arthur Bradford, born 31 October 1914 at Winthrop, Mass. Married 31 December 1944 at Malden, Mass. Ella Leighton born 15 June 1912 at Malden, daughter of William R. and Ann (Ray) Leighton. He is a machinist. Home is in Braintree, Mass.

2- Virginia E., born April 1916; died two days.

3- Warren Calvin, born 15 December 1921, Winthrop. Married 19 June 1949 at North Easton, Mass. Mary White, born 30 March 1929 at Medway, Mass. Born Mary Bailey and name changed when adopted by Mr. and Mrs. White.

26- II Ruby Maybelle, born 1 May 1890.

III Laura Creighton, born 3 September 1891 in Winthrop and died in Dorchester, Mass. 25 August 1904.

IV Winifred Floyd, born 7 June 1895 in Winthrop and died there 25 September 1904.

27- V Sarah Eva, born 16 February 1897 in Winthrop, Mass.

15 ROBERT[4] SUMMERVILLE GILLMORE (George[3] H., George[2], George[1]), born 11 January 1871 at Savanah, Georgia and died 28 December 1959 in Florida. Private simple services were held at Memorial Garden Cemetery, Fort Myers, Florida at 11 a.m. Wednesday, 31 December. He would have reached his eighty ninth birthday on 11 January 1960. Married 27 November 1897 Augusta Crowell born 12 March 1873 at Clark's Harbour, Cape Sable Island at the southerly tip of Nova Scotia in Shelbourne County (a reputed place of visit of Leif Ericson). Robert arrived in Boston, Mass. at an early age and was a carpenter, later becoming a contractor and builder. His summer home was in North Weymouth, Mass. where he was a Deacon and Treasurer of the Congregational Church. Maintained a home also in Boston. Served in W.W. I as Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. overseas, sailing from Boston 7 December 1918. In recent years moved to Fort Myers, Florida. They have one son, only child:-

I Reginald[5] Waldo, born 3 November 1898, Boston, Mass. Married first, 1 August 1923 at Washington, D.C. Henrietta Sophia Foerster and divorced at Evansville, Indiana 1946. Married second, 26 September 1956 at Dover, Mass. Harriet Hulse (her maiden name) born at Middletown, N.Y., a widow with one son. Reginald is a civilian electrical engineer with the Corp. of Engineers, U.S. Army at Jacksonville, Florida.

Issue, first marriage.

1- Carol Forest, born 27 May 1924, Boston, Mass. Married 3 July 1943 at Jamaica Plain, Boston, Claude Keck, born 16 August 1910 at Mound City, Mo., son of Robert and Bessie (Watts) Keck. Their children are Claudia, born 27 May 1944 at Pittsburgh, Pa.; David Forest, born 21 June 1945 at Boston; Kandy, born 11 February 1947 at Evansville, Indiana. Claude Keck is a career man in the Service with over 20 years and in recent years has had considerable service in Japan. Is now (1959) a T/Sgt. stationed at Hamilton A.F.B. in California.

2- Clair, born 19 July 1927, Indianapolis, Indiana, married 8 October 1944 at Buckingham Army Air Field, Fort Myers, Florida to Howard Eberle Williams, born 17 September 1917 at Pittsburgh, Pa. He is a Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserve (1959). Their children are Sherry Lynn born 11 July 1945 at Buckingham Army Air Field; a daughter born 4 April 1946 at Fort Bragg, N.C. and died in few days; Donna Clair born 23 May 1947, Evansville, Indiana; Glenn Howard, born 19 January 1951, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Keith Oliver, born 19 October 1954 Pittsburgh, Pa.; Denise June born 11 June 1956 Pittsburgh, Pa.

3- June Audrey, born 23 October 1929, Indianapolis, Indiana. Married first, 19 November 1946 at Mt. Airy, N.C. William Baldwin Howie, born 27 November 1926 at Morristown, N.J. and had son Kerry William born 23 July 1947 at Evansville, Indiana. Divorced at Las Vegas, Nevada 23 February 1953 and married second, 24 December 1954 at Yuma, Arizona Earl A. Brusberg, born 5 September 1911 at Antigo, Wisconsin, son of Edward and Louise Brusberg.

4- Marlene, born 31 December 1934 at Indianapolis, Ind. Married 9 January 1950 at Gulfport, Mississippi to William Baty. Their son James Edward was born 19 February 1952 at Evansville, Indiana.

5- A son, "Skipper", died at age one.

16 CHARLES[4] REGINALD GILLMORE (George[3] H., George[2], George[1]), born 5 Feb. 1873 at Wolfville, Kings County, Nova Scotia. Married first, 26 June 1901 at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, Jean Leslie Mills, born 17 July 1879 at Annapolis, daughter of a lawyer and member of Parliament John B. Mills and Bessie (Corbitt) Mills. For a brief time Mr. and Mrs. Gillmore were in Boston and shortly thereafter settled in Vancouver, B.C. It was there that Jean Leslie Gillmore died in May 1918. Mr. Gillmore married second, 30 October 1921 at Vancouver, Kathleen Morson, born 24 March 1898 at Winnipeg, Manitoba, daughter of a salesman of the Hudson Bay Co. Henry P. and Annie (Branston) Morson. While in Boston Mr. Gillmore was engaged in the produce business, and in 1912 letter head at Vancouver which read

"Gillmore, Mills & Co.
C. R. Gillmore --- H. M. Mills
Wholesale Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Fruits
170 Water Street
Vancouver, B. C."

it shows he continued in the same field on the West Coast.

It is very largely through the heart warming and generous encouragements of "Uncle" Charles Reginald Gillmore that this present two volume work is now compiled and donated by the writer to posterity. His son "Jack" also assisted.

Only child by first marriage:-

I John[5] Reginald George ("Jack"), born 15 July 1902 at Boston, Mass. Married first, 29 August 1929 at Vancouver, B.C., Elsie Swann, daughter of Richard and Margaret (Jones) Swann, and second 18 June 1949 at Vancouver, B.C. Margaret Johnston, daughter of Frederick and Gladys Mary (O'Connor) Johnston. "Jack" is engaged in the real estate development business with a large operator in that field in Vancouver and Western Canada. The West of both Canada and the United States is presently the fastest growing section of the continent. Witness Alaska and Hawaii, the two new "States" and the great interest in the Pacific Ocean and our western shores upon which it washes from the Artic to Mexico. One son.

1- Barrie Mills, born 31 July 1934. Married at Cloverdale, British Columbia, 30 May 1959 to Anna Marie Elizabeth Fesseler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fesseler.

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Issue by second marriage:-

II Robert William Henry, born 27 March 1923 at Vancouver, B.C. Married 26 October 1947 at New Westminster, B.C. Curtis Shepherd, born 20 October 1925 at Abbey, Sask., daughter of Frank and Hilda Shepherd. Their children are Terry Maxwell, born 24 June 1948 at Vancouver, B.C.; Valerie Jean, born 5 July 1952 at New Westminster, B.C.; Robert Alec, born 2 October 1958 at New Westminster.

III Gordon Herbert, born 14 July 1926 at Vancouver, B.C. Married 23 December 1947 at New Westminster, B.C., Roberta Catherine Brooks, born 1 July 1928 at Saskatoon, Sask., daughter of James and Aggie May Brooks. Their children are Shirley Anne, born 30 December 1948 at Vancouver, B.C.; Christine Marilyn, born 26 December 1952 at New Westminster, B.C.

IV Donald Kaulbach, born 10 January 1929 at Vancouver, B.C. Married 10 July 1952 at Vancouver, Marion Schultz, born 19 January 1933 at Vernon, B.C., daughter of Frederick and Marie Schultz.

V Priscilla Dorothy, born 11 December 1930. Married 5 May 1951 at Regina, Sask., to John W. Carr, born 7 March 1926 at Regina, son of Joseph Vincent Carr and Mary Sybella (Coltart) Carr. John W. ("Jack") Carr is with the R.C.A.F. and currently (December 1959) is in Belgium with the Canadian Armed Forces with his family prior to which Sgt. Carr was stationed at Cold Lake, Alberta. Their children are Debra Kathleen, born 27 February 1954 at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory; Donna Marie, born 21 October 1957 at Cold Lake.

VI Harold Peploe, born 31 May 1935.

17 STANLEY[4] LOGAN GILLMORE (George[3] H., George[2], George[1]), born 10 February 1877 at Wolfville, Kings County, Nova Scotia and died 2 November 1946 at Auburn, California. He married 15 July 1912 at Vancouver, B.C., Gertrude Irene Eppler of North Weymouth, Mass., born 13 January 1888 at Boston, Mass., daughter of Andrew (born 10 April 1846 in Germany) and Josephine (Martine -- born 25 September 1849 in New York) Eppler. Mr. Gillmore was the last of his parents family to leave Wolfville, his brothers and sisters having preceeded him. It was at his brother Robert's home in North Weymouth that he met Gertrude Eppler, whose family were neighbors. In Vancouver he was associated with his brother Charles Reginald for a while in the fruit and produce business and later carried on a bottling business under the name of Hobson Manufacturing Co. and also engaged in the sales of roofing material, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, etc.

Issue:-

I George[5] Stanley Logan, born 7 May 1913 at Vancouver, B.C. Killed in auto accident 12 August 1934.

II Julia Maxine, born 27 October 1914 at Vancouver. Married 1 January 1934, David Ernest Brallier of Yakima, Washington, born 22 September 1913, son of Henry and Birdie Brallier. The home of Julia and David Brallier is in San Leandro, California, and their children are:-

1- George David, born 1 October 1935. Graduated from Pasadena Nazarene College. In the U. S. Army 1958. Married 7 September 1957, Lynda Marlene Haile, born 20 January 1938 at Denair, California.

2- Marilyn Irene, born 22 November 1936 at Oakland, California. Married 3 September 1955 to James McDavid of Walters, Oklahoma, born 12 March 1936. Currently (1959) they are living in Texas. Their son James Ernest was born 31 October 1956 at Wichita Falls, Texas.

3- David Owen, born 28 August 1938, Oakland, California. He operates a Univac at Lockheads. Married 19 Dec. 1959 to Deloris Barens, born 24 May 1939 at Santa Barbara, California.

4- Valorie Joyce, born 8 January 1940, Oakland. Married 14 November 1959 at San Leandro, California to Russell Francis Hutchison, born 28 June 1937 at San Francisco.

5- Sharon Juliene, born 16 March 1941 at San Leandro, California. Married 25 January 1958 to Richard Eacret, born 16 August 1940 at Niles California.

III John Norman, born 6 May 1916, Vancouver. Married 7 August 1935 Myrtle Irene Bushman, born 16 October 1917 at Vancouver, B.C. John is in the roof contracting business. Their children are:- Norma Jean, born 5 Jan. 1937; Nadine Louise, born 7 July 1939; Joanne Irene, born 13 August 1950; William Stanley, born 14 August 1952; Dorene Marie, born 19 August 1957.

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18 ADELAIDE[4] LOUISE GILLMORE (Robert[3] B., George[2], George[1]), born 19 Jan. 1857 at Horton, Kings County, Nova Scotia. Married Palmer Brown of Providence, Rhode Island and died 23 November 1927 at Woonsocket, R. I. Palmer Brown died 1911. Adelaide lived most of her life in Woonsocket and after the death of Mr. Brown she resided there with her three sons who were:-

I J. Earle[5], born about 1880. He was a graduate of Brown University, admitted to the Bar in 1906 and later (1918) was Judge of the Probate Court at Woonsocket. He married late in life and left no issue.

II Palmer, Jr.

III Ralph.

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19 HORACE[4] EDWARD GILLMORE (Robert[3] B., George[2], George[1]), born 3 November 1860 at Chelsea, Mass. and died 22 February 1938. Married 8 January 1893 at Portsmouth, Rhode Island, Jennie A. Sisson, born at Portsmouth 8 March 1860, daughter of Alfred and Mary T. (Faulkner) Sisson. Mr. Gillmore was in the produce business with his brother Robert, largely "dealers in potatoes at 9 B. & M. produce market Charlestown, Mass." Mrs. Jennie Gillmore died 12 December 1941.

Issue:-

I Mary[5] E., born 24 November 1893 at Bristol Ferry, Rhode Island. Married 7 September 1920 at Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass., Edmund Miller, born 29 February 1896 in Wisconsin. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and became a chemical engineer in business. He died 28 July 1959 in Newton, Mass. They had three sons:-

1- Edmund Gillmore, born 9 March 1922. He is (1959) a teacher of English at the University of New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.

2- Robert W., born 13 November 1926. He married June 1959 Elaine Bennett, born 14 August 1929. They live in Marblehead, Mass.

3- Richard L., born 28 January 1928. Employed at the Wellesley (Mass.) National Bank. Resides with his mother at 161 Forest Avenue, West Newton, Mass.

II Jennie A., born 30 September 1895 and died at Bristol Ferry, R. I., 7 March 1896.

III Horace E., Jr., born 26 August 1897 at Bristol Ferry and died 15 December 1943, unmarried.

IV Albert Gould, born 16 September 1902 at Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass. Single and lives in Falmouth, Mass.

20 JENNIE[4] AMELIA GILLMORE (Robert[3] B., George[2], George[1]), born 20 July 1862 at Chelsea, Mass. and died at Wilton, Conn. 18 September 1951. She was a graduate of Wellesley College 1885. Married 18 June 1891 at New York, Richard Wilson Knott of Louisville, Kentucky, born 1849 in Frankfort, Ky., son of Richard and Mary Ann (Roberts) Knott. The elder Knott had settled in Frankfort long before the Civil War and later moved to Louisville where, under the name of "R. Knott & Sons" he conducted a large dry goods business.

Richard Wilson Knott had leanings to newspaper work and so became engaged in editorial writing with the Courier-Journal. In 1878 he established with others the Louisville Evening Post, later becoming its editor-owner. He also published a bi-monthly agricultural paper -- Home & Farm -- which he owned, was active in politics and reforms, helped to draw the charter for the City of Louisville, was a bank Director, member of the Presbyterian Church and became a man of prominence in Kentucky. All who came in contact with him received a lasting impression of his personality. He died a wealthy and distinguished citizen on the evening of 27 December 1917 at his home, of a heart attack having been at his office most of the day.

Jennie A. Knott was a real part in the newspaper enterprise, writing articles and book-reviews for the daily paper. For years she also wrote a column for the Home & Farm, directed to the wives of subscribers which she signed "Aunt Jane". In the words of another relative she was described as being "very intelligent and articulate".

Issue:-

I Richard[5] Gillmore, born 21 September 1892 at Louisville, Kentucky. Educated at Princeton University, class of 1912. Married 17 May 1919 at New York City to Ruth Willard Jones, born 5 December 1900 at Indianapolis, Indiana, the daughter of Oliver M. and Meta Jones. Richard succeeded his father as publisher of the Louisville Evening Post and later retired to Georgetown, Connecticut. Ruth is a professional violinist. They have a daughter:-

1- Ruth Gillmore, born 5 May 1920 at Louisville. She married 9 July 1944 at Wilton, Conn., Norman Hapgood, Jr. They have two children; Margo, born 3 March 1951 at New York City; Fae, born 22 March 1955 at Concord, Mass.

21 RUFUS[4] HAMILTON GILLMORE (Robert[3] B., George[2], George[1]), born 30 April 1869 at Chelsea, Mass. and died about 1938 in New York City. Married 30 August 1897 by Rev. George Maxwell the Rector of St. John's Episcopal of Charlestown, Mass. to Inez Leonore Haynes (then living in Brookline) at Brookline, Mass. She was born 2 March 1873 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, daughter of Gideon and Emma J. (Hopkins) Haynes.

Inez was a cultured Radcliffe student 1897-1900, became a writer of note and an exponent of the Suffragist movement. Some years ago a writer in speaking of the greatest militant activities, said of her --- "she has not made as much noise about it, has not blown up so many buildings, so to speak, as some of her colleagues in the cause".

Rufus also became a writer. When he left grammar school he began his career with the trade paper "Commercial Bulletin" of Boston, owned by Curtis Guild, Jr. who became Lt. Governor of Mass. Rufus ultimately became the editor but in 1907 resigned as both he and Inez decided that as writers they belonged in New York --- he as a writer of detective and other stories and she as a novelist and contributor to magazines.

Eventually there came a parting of the ways by divorce in November 1914, there were no children, she later marrying Will Irwin in 1916 and he Louise Wolfe, an actress who died 10 October 1959. Here should be recorded the unusual tribute of a woman to her former husband. With the impersonal detachment with which a scientist might describe the planets, Inez some years later said of these two men:-

> "Rufus was an extraordinarily fine man. His honesty was complete. His integrity unimpeachable! His sense of honor exquisite and delicate! He was both gallant and chivalrous. He was kind and generous. He and Will Irwin are the two finest men I have ever known."

What more than that could be said?

22 FREDERICK[4] GILLMORE (Robert[3] B., George[2], George[1]), born 24 September 1871 at Chelsea, Mass. Died at Pensacola, Florida 30 September 1939. Married Nellie Alston Cravey of Pensacola, born 25 December 1877 at Orville, Alabama, daughter of Dr. James Z. and Mary Lockhart (Cobb) Cravey. Mrs. Gillmore became a well-known short story writer and bridge expert. She died unexpectedly of a heart attack 23 February 1938 at Pensacola. Mr. Gillmore was a prominent citizen of Pensacola and operated a successful ship and coal bunkerage business under the name of Frederick Gillmore & Co., Inc. He was Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce; President of the Warrior Coal Co.; Secretary-Treasurer of the Pensacola Gulf Beach Co.; Treasurer of the Escambia Gulf Beach Hotel Co.; Secretary-Treasurer of Pensacola Nash Co.; organized a base-ball club and was otherwise active in civic affairs.

Issue:-

I Frederick[5], Jr., born 7 September 1901 at Pensacola. Associated in business with his father. Served in the Army in W.W. II. Resident of Pensacola. Married first, 18 June 1924 Mary McQueen Daniell, born 23 March 1906 at Pensacola. Divorced February 1927 and married second, 27 September 1928 Geraldine Welles born 4 January 1907, an orphan who was adopted by Mrs. Caroline B. Welles, a wealthy and prominent citizen of Pensacola who also had three other foster daughters. Mrs. Welles died in July 1937.

Later:- Since this was written we learn that Mr. Gillmore died 1 October 1959 in a hospital in New Orleans, where his family had placed him as the result of a stroke in January. He was returned to Pensacola for burial.

Issue by first marriage:-

1- Frederick, 3rd, born 17 March 1925. Married first, 3 December 1952 Betty Louise Ferguson, born 7 September 1925 at Paducah, Kentucky. Divorced 2 August 1957. No issue. Married second, 3 November 1957 Vera Hinson, born 8 December 1918.

Issue by second marriage:-

2- Jerry Shearer, born 22 September 1931, and as this is written (January 1959) he is unmarried.

II Mary Lockhart, born 18 October 1904 at Pensacola. Married 17 February 1925 at Pensacola, Carl Biggs Taylor, born 22 June 1903 at Greenville, Illinois. Carl operates the Taylor Sash & Door Co. at Pensacola, Florida (1959).

Issue:-

1- Carl Biggs, Jr., born 30 December 1925 at Pensacola, Florida. Married 1943 Isabel Copeland and had a son Carl Bruce, born 18 October 1944 at Pensacola. Divorced 1948.

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23 NELLIE[5] ORISSA GILLMORE (Hibbert[4] W., John[3] T., George[2], George[1]), born 25 July 1868 at East Boston, Mass. Married 15 December 1887 at Royalston, Mass., Herbert Walter French, born 6 August 1858 at Royalston, son of Brasier Henry and Sara Jane (Eddy) French. They resided at Canobie Lake, New Hampshire.

Issue:-

I Gertrude[6] May, born 22 December 1888 at Royalston, Mass. Married 25 June 1907 at Salem, N.H., Roland Albert Jennings. Their children were:-

1- Roland French, born 4 March 1908, Everett, Mass.

2- Ernest Ralph, born 10 September 1910, Salem, N.H.

3- Floyd Herbert, born 16 July 1912, Salem, N.H.

4- Marion Grace, born 19 December 1913, Windham, N.H.

II Harold Floyd, born 2 July 1890, Athol, Mass. Married 8 June 1912 at Orange, Mass. to Grace Ella Ward.

III Myrtis Carlotta, born 15 February 1892, Royalston, Mass. Married 13 July 1912 at Windham, N.H. to Levi Edwin Duston. Son Harold Edwin, born 27 February 1913, Windham.

IV Florence Almira, born 13 May 1894, Athol, Mass.

V Rena Marion, born 12 May 1901, Royalston, Mass.

VI Doris Ethelyn, born 26 December 1905, Royalston, Mass.

VII Robert Walter, born 31 October 1909, Salem, N.H.

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24 EVA[5] ADENA GILLMORE (Hibbert[4] W., John[3] T., George[2], George[1]), born 17 August 1874 at East Boston, Mass. Married 23 November 1898 at Athol, Mass., J. Alfred Jean, born 19 February 1875, son of James A. and Louisa (Turner) Jean. They lived in Royalston and Gardner Mass. Eva Adena told the writer that once on a visit to relatives in Winthrop, Mass. about 1895 she expected to learn how and go digging clams --- but it rained, they couldn't go --- "so it was a great disappointment to me" as she had never had any clams!

Issue:-

I Bessie[6] Mildred, born 28 February 1900 and died 29 March 1900 at Royalston.

II Flora Anita, born 7 August 1901, Athol, Mass.

III Ralph Hibbert, born 8 September 1903, Royalston and died 24 October 1910.

IV Arthur Wallace, born 16 December 1907, Athol, Mass.

V Roger Bailey, born 25 September 1909, Gardner, Mass.

25 EMELINE[5] ELIZABETH GILLMORE (Hibbert[4] W., John[3] T., George[2], George[1]), born 2 February 1876 at East Cambridge, Mass. Married first, 3 May 1898 at Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire, Benjamin William Rice, born 24 January 1863 at Orange, Mass. and died 24 February 1904 at South Royalston, Mass., son of True L. and Lucy Ann (Flint) Rice; and married second, 21 February 1908 at Richmond, New Hampshire, Thomas Page, born 23 November 1867 in Canada, son of William and Caroline Page. Resided in South Royalston.

Issue, first marriage:-

I True[6] Gillmore, born 14 December 1898, St. Paul, Minn.

II Roger, born 11 March 1900, South Royalston, Mass. and died 13 March 1900.

III Lucy Emeline, born 28 January 1901, South Royalston.

Issue by second marriage:-

IV Gladys Rachel, born 22 June 1909, Royalston, Mass.

26 RUBY[5] MAYBELLE GILLMORE (Harry[4] C., George[3] H., George[2], George[1]), born 1 May 1890 at Winthrop, Mass. Married 29 June 1910 by Rev. Charles W. Henry, Rector of and at St. John's Episcopal Church, Winthrop, Mass. to Sidvin Frank Tucker, born 11 January 1888 at Plymouth, England, son of George and Elizabeth H. (Miller) Tucker of Winthrop, Ruby Gillmore Tucker, since the early days of marriage, became increasingly an active and real part of the community life of Winthrop. For forty years they have occupied the same home and she has "mothered" the entire neighborhood --- taking splinters out of Johnny's foot, cinders from Mary's eye, salve on burns, knitting booties for new infants in the neighborhood, cooking meals for a sick one "down the road a piece", fixing a dress for an aged invalid, visiting the sick in the hospital. She has been a pillar of St. John's Guild and the Winthrop Women's Club, officer of local Girl Scouts and ever interested in the welfare of fifteen grandchildren. This, together with the dutiful motherly care of raising five lively offspring is worthy of all the accolade a devoted husband can give --- and the writer of this volume being closer to the facts than anyone else feels it a duty to here record it.

In a less personal vein, it is interesting to note that going back on the maternal side, her mother came from a long line of Floyd's --- Baptists and Methodists. One of her ancestors, Hugh Floyd (1732-1800), was of Yankee stock and was one of the Patriots that marched on the alarm of 19 April 1775. Others were among the group that manned a small fort at Point Shirley in Winthrop at the entrance to Boston Harbor.

Thus it is that these two descendants of actors on both sides of the Revolution of 1775 are brought together so that both sides are one again --- Ruby Gillmore having become Episcopalian, (offspring of the Church of England) and Sid Tucker becoming an American citizen in 1910!!

Very briefly, the writer Sidvin Frank Tucker never went even to High School (nor did Ruby). He graduated from Grammar School in 1904, was for fourteen years in real estate and Investment house in Boston, starting at $3.00 a week, in 1920 entered the Life Insurance business from which he is now (1960) a semi retired Special Agent with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, served as Treasurer of St. John's Episcopal Church, Winthrop for nineteen years, was one of the organizers of the Winthrop Community Hospital of which he was Secretary for ten years, was Business Manager of an annual ten day Church Conference at Wellesley College for ten years, Trustee of the Winthrop Public Library serving its Board as Secretary for over twenty years, edited and assisted in writing the History of Winthrop in 1952 for its 100th Anniversary recently made an exhaustive search of title to an entire block of real estate in Boston from 1630 to date covering over 450 titles and in numerous other ways tried to make his life useful to others in order to justify having lived. Except for his business none of these activities were for financial remuneration --- they were all gratis. This is here written solely so that the reader of the future can have a brief picture of the one from whom the words of this volume of genealogy come.

In spite of the fact that neither Ruby nor Sidvin ever went further than Grammar School, every one of their children went not only to High School but College also, as noted below.

Issue, all born Winthrop, Mass.

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I Robert[6] Eugene, born 14 April 1911. Winthrop High School 1928, Berkley Preparatory 1929, Stanton Military Academy 1930, West Point 1935. Married by Father Murdock at the Catholic Chapel, West Point, 13 June 1935 to Veronica Terese Waldron, born 29 May 1911, New York. First post as 2nd Lt. was at Fort Davis, Canal Zone. He was with the invasion of North Africa in 1943 at Oran, later served in France and after end of W. W. II served in Berlin --- family with him. He was awarded the following decorations during W. W. II: Distinguished Service Cross; Silver Star Medal; Bronze Medal and cluster; Army Commendation Ribbon; Purple Heart and cluster; American Defense Service and cluster; American Theater of Operation; European & African Theater of Operation; Victory Ribbon; Army of Occupation; Croix de Guerre. Is presently (1959) on the faculty of Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia. He attained his "Majority" 1 February 1942 and as of 20 July 1955 became a full Colonel. Has been in the U. S. Army continuously since graduation in 1935.

Issue:-

1- Robert Eugene, Jr., born 18 June 1937 at Canal Zone. Taken ill there as infant and brought to Boston Children's Hospital for operation of intestines with perfect recovery. Healthy childhood since and now a First Classman, 1960, at U. S. Naval Academy.

2- Therese, born 26 August 1939, Winthrop, Mass. Huntington, W. Virginia High School 1956 and two years at Dunbarton College, Washington, D.C. Now (1959) employed in Record department of Norfolk, Virginia Hospital.

3- Anne, born 16 May 1942 at Fort Devens, Mass. In the 1960 class of Norfolk, Virginia, Catholic High School.

4- Charles Frederick, born 19 June 1949 at Ashland, Kentucky.

II Richard Gillmore, born 23 March 1913. Winthrop High School 1931. Exeter School of Commercial Art, Boston 1933. Started career with the well known jewelers Shreve, Crump & Low, Boston, Mass. December 1933. Entered Army and sent to Camp Croft, So. Carolina, January 1945. After W. W. II re-entered business, chiefly silver, and now (1959) has been for a number of years a sales-executive with International Silver Co. at Meriden, Connecticut. Married 30 August 1938 at Winthrop, Mass. by Rev. Ralph M. Harper, Episcopal Rector, to Elizabeth Magee, in the garden of her parents Horace and Eva (Rich) Magee. Live in Meriden, Conn. where Elizabeth is active in Parent-Teachers Assn. and the Episcopal Church.

Issue:-

1- Richard Gillmore, 2nd, born 17 May 1940 at Winthrop, Mass. Meriden High School 1958 and entered Army that Fall and now, 1959, in the 424th Army Band at Fort Bliss, Texas.

2- Peter, born 16 March 1951, Winthrop, Mass.

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III Frederick Elston, born 7 January 1915. Winthrop High School 1932 where he was awarded the Elks Cup as "Ideal American Boy". Entered Dartmouth College that Fall and graduated 1936. Entered business with the General Electric Co. at Lynn, Mass. after graduation and has been there ever since. Known to the family as "Elston" but in business and outside of close friends he is "Fred". Home is in Lexington, Mass. Married 14 June 1941 by Rev. Aaron N. Meckel a former pastor at Faneuil Congregational Church, Brighton, Mass. to Geraldine Elaine O'Keefe, born 18 January 1916 at Brighton, daughter of Frank W. and Eva (Gardner) O'Keefe of Brighton.

Issue:-

1- Alan Bradford, born 26 June 1949 at Winthrop, Mass.

IV Elizabeth M., born 19 June 1917. Winthrop High School 1934. Bishop-Lee School of Dramatics 1937, took a position as a traveling director of amateur shows for a year, then entered Boston University School of Education graduating 1942, taught school at Bethel, Vermont two years, Summer course at Columbia University 1944, taught school at Simsbury, Conn. one year and had been active in Girl Scouts, Rainbow Girls, Fleur-de-Lis and amatuer theatricals in and out of school. Married 4 August 1945 by Bishop Gooden of the Canal Zone at St. Luke's Cathedral, Ancon to Dr. David E. Mc. Gaw, born 7 July 1918 in Winthrop, son of William and Edna (Unwin) Mc. Gaw of Winthrop. Dr. Mc. Gaw was in Government service and had been assigned to the Canal Zone prior to marriage and as Elizabeth had been appointed Secretary to the Bishop of the Canal Zone, the marriage took place there by choice, after some tedious efforts for pass-ports, visa's and plane reservations had surmounted all obstacles during W. W. II. These two had known each other since their High School days in Winthrop. Dr. Mc. Gaw graduated from Tufts Medical School, 1944 and interned at Gorgas Hospital, Ancon, C.Z., has served in the Veterans Administration in Denver, Col., Framingham, Mass. and since 1953 has been at Veterans Administration Hospital in Brockton, Mass. Both are members of and active in Christs Episcopal Church, Needham, Mass.

Issue:-

1- Douglas Bruce, born 15 October 1946, Winthrop, Mass.

2- Eric Malcolm, born 4 October 1948, Wolfeboro, N. H.

3- Philip Alexander, born 7 May 1950, Denver, Col.

4- Andrew Keith, born 17 November 1952, Framingham, Mass.

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V Ralph Lewis, born 29 May 1921. Winthrop High School 1938. One year at Mass. Institute of Technology 1938-39, Tufts College 1939-40, declined in draft during war years and worked 1941-42, re-entered Tufts for B.A. degree, then continued his studies at Episcopal Theological School Cambridge, Mass. September 1944 and from there graduated B.D. June 1947. Was ordained to priesthood 15 October 1947 by Bishop Norman B. Nash at St. John's Episcopal Church, Winthrop, Mass. Intending to enter the Mission field in China, he and his wife studied Chinese at Yale Univeristy in the Spring of 1947.

Married 12 June 1946 by Rev. F. Taylor Weil at St. Andrew's Church, New Bedford, Mass. to Mildred R. Moore (niece of Rev. Mr. Weil), born 9 September 1922 at New Bedford, daughter of Herbert W. and Margaret (Russell) Moore of New Bedford. Mildred was a graduate nurse of Truesdale Hospital, Fall River, Mass. 1943 and took her B.A. degree at Boston University 1946 prior to teaching Nursing Arts at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, Mass. They left Boston for the Missionary Field in the interior of Shanghai, China, 2 November 1947 with their three months old son. They were at Changshu in Kiangsu Province for a year until forced out by Communist threat. They left by plane from Shanghai with other refugees on Wednesday, 17 November 1948 and arrived in Winthrop, Mass. Friday evening 19 November --- three days! With them they had another son, then only four months old which they termed their "Billion Dollar Baby" as the inflation of Chinese money made their hospital bill $1,000,000,000., the equivalent then of $150.00 in U. S. Currency! The route of the plane, with many refugees, was from Shanghai to Tokyo thence to the tip of the Aleutian Islands --- Shemya --- where the plane landed in a snow storm to re-fuel and on to Anchorage, Edmonton, Minneapolis, New York and Boston. A very different trip from that taken by ancestor Rev. George Gillmore in 1769 with a wife and several children taking three months to cross the Atlantic in very much less comfort. Since returning to United States, Ralph served as Chaplain at St. Marks Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah; Rector of St. Mary's Church in East Providence, Rhode Island and since May 1954 has been Rector of St. Martin's Church at New Bedford, Mass.

Issue:-

1- Ralph, Jr., born 16 August 1947, Winthrop, Mass.

2- Richard Russell, born 18 July 1948, Shanghai, China.

3- Roger Winthrop, born 22 February 1951, Providence, R.I.

4- Paul Moore, born 23 December 1953, Providence, R. I.

27 SARAH[5] EVA GILLMORE (Harry[4] C., George[3] H., George[2], George[1]), born 16 February 1897, Winthrop, Mass. Married by Baptist minister Rev. William Day 8 June 1918 at Winthrop, Harold Francis Jennison, an electrician, born 8 June 1897 at Winthrop, son of William Safford and Katherine (Douglas) Jennison. Harold died 4 May 1956 at Barrington, New Hampshire. Both educated in the Winthrop, Mass. Public Schools. The home for some time was in Greenland, New Hampshire where all the children spent most of their childhood.

Issue:-

I Harold[6] Francis, Jr., born 13 April 1919, Medford, Mass. He is a mechanical engineer. Married at Newport, N. H. 28 May 1943 Pearl Arlene Kendall, born 30 April 1922 at Newport, daughter of Maxwell Luther and Mary E. (Smith) Kendall. Their children are:- Harold Francis, 3rd, born 23 June 1947, Boston; Craig Robin, born 3 February 1951, Boston; Kim Barry and Kerry Dean, twins, born 6 June 1953, Melrose, Mass; Laurie Kyle, born 14 January 1959, Natick, Mass.

II William Creighton, born 27 October 1921 and died 13 August 1922, Winthrop, Mass.

III Charles Stanley, born 1 April 1922, East Boston, Mass. He is a mechanical engineer. Married 8 February 1952 at Dover, N. H. to Elisabeth Estelle (Mills) Knowles, born 31 December 1920 at Lynn, Mass., daughter of Leroy and Winnifred Sutherland (Wright) Mills. Elisabeth was divorced from Philip Wallace Knowles by whom she had a daughter Ruth Estelle Knowles, born 7 May 1943 at Dover, N.H.

IV Lewis Lester, born 27 February 1924, Winthrop, Mass. He is a Lt. Commander, U. S. Navy. Married 2 July 1944 at Lee, N.H. to Myra Susie Piper, born 14 July 1925 at Lee, daughter of Charles Amos and Annie Bell (Dame) Piper. Their children are:- Charles Douglas, born 26 September 1947, Kittery, Maine; Brian Lester, born 13 June 1950, Chelsea, Mass.

V Allyn Frank, born 29 July 1925, Portsmouth, N.H. He is an electrician. Married Patricia Antonia McLaughlin, born 15 February 1929 at Dover, N.H., daughter of Daniel Lea and Agnes (Mallen) McLaughlin. Their children are:- Steven Allyn, born 23 August 1947, Dover, N.H.; Karen Patricia, born 18 March 1951, Dover; Martin Paul, born 8 August 1952, Lawrence, Mass.

VI George Elden, born 7 August 1926 at Greenland, N.H. He is an aviation mechanic in U. S. N. Married 29 April 1950 at Dover, N.H. Carmen Naomi Blair, born 30 December 1929 at Thomson, N.Y., daughter of Robert Eddie and Marie Yvonne (Roy) Blair. Their children are:- George Elden, Jr., born 13 February 1951 at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Kittery, Maine; Ernest Gordon, born 31 December 1951 at Naval Hospital, Quonset Point, Rhode Island; John Curtis, born 1 March 1954, Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Kittery, Maine.

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VII Russell Albert, born 7 August 1927, Greenland, N. H. Married 19 August 1950 at Dover, N.H., Lois Ann Richardson, daughter of Homer and Lulu (Varney) Richardson, Russell is a contractor of construction. They have a son James Clifton, born 12 March 1952, Dover, N.H.

VIII Edward Philip, born 17 October 1928, Greenland, N. H. He is a carpenter. Married at Dover, Alice Gertrude Dame, born 22 April 1932 at Claremont, N.H., daughter of Franklin M. and Florence (Hayes) Dame. Their children are:- Philip A., born 30 December 1952; Susan Beth, born 17 January 1954, both at Dover, N.H.

IX Roger Douglas, born 20 November 1929, Greenland, N.H. He is a building contractor. Married at Newmarket, N.H., to Beatrice Mae Dennett, born 10 August 1928 at Newmarket, daughter of Burleigh E. and Marion (Langley) Dennett. Their children are:- Douglas Roger, born 13 March 1948; Barbara Mae, born 15 May 1950; Dan Arthur, born 18 September 1952 -- all at Exeter, New Hampshire.

X Richard Paul, born 2 August 1931, Greenland, N.H. He is a safety engineer for the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Ins. Co. Married 21 December 1952 at Wrentham, Mass. to Martha Stewart Bramman, born 21 August 1925, Natick, Mass., daughter of George Stewart and Sibyl (Percival) Bramman. Their children are:- JoAnn Fern, born 16 October 1954, Hanover, N.H.; Gordon Stewart, born 13 October 1955 at Fort Hood, Texas; Peter Robert, born 11 March 1957, Temple, Texas; Mary Martha, born 24 October 1958, Attleboro, Mass.

XI-XII-XIII Triplet sons were born at Newington, N.H. 19 April 1932, survived a day and died 20 April.

XIV Robert Elmer, born 18 December 1933 at Lee, N. H. He is a machinist. Married at Dover, N.H. to Louise Mae Meattey, born 20 July 1953 at Fitzwilliam, N.H., daughter of Herbert and Mildred (Deshan) Meattey. Children are:- Charlene Louise, born 18 August 1953; Kathleen Mae, born 2 October 1954; Bruce Robert, born 29 April 1956 --- all at Exeter, New Hampshire.

A D D E N D A

Included in this Addenda are the following items:

Addition to page twelve.
Copies of original letters.
Extract of Claim.

as more fully set forth below.

Addition to Page 12

Later data about the Densmore descendants arriving too late to be incorporated in page 12 is of such interest that the following is here inserted.

It is of interest to note that Dr. John B. Corston of Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, traces his descent from the Rev. George Gillmore thus:- Mary Densmore (above) who married George W. McLellan had a son Robert, born 18 September 1809 who was married to Susan Faulkner November 1835 at Burntcoat, N.S. by the Rev. T. S. Crowe -- and their daughter Nancy (1846-1932) married October 1875 at Noel, N.S., James F. Corston (who came from the Orkney Islands of Scotland with his brother John and settled in Halifax in 1859) -- their son James Robert Corston (1879-) married December 1908 Frances Baldwin MacDiarmid (1880-) daughter of the Rev. Kenneth Duncan and Frances (Baldwin) MacDiarmid and their sons are:-

I John Baldwin (now at Pine Hill Divinity Hall), born 21 March 1910, married Nora Isobel Charters, M.A. (Edinburgh). Their daughters are Christine Frances, born 1947 and Nancy Isobel, born 1949.

II James MacDiarmid, M.D., Halifax. Married Margaret Lyon Ross, M.B., Ch.B. (Edinburgh). Their daughter is Heather Elizabeth, born 1934. There are two adopted sons.

III Robert MacLellan - Single.

IV George Campbell, an attorney, Sarnia, Ontario. Married Derrice Loder. Their children are Patricia, born 1950, James Robert, born 1952.

List of Original Papers in Volume II of this Gillmore Saga on file at the Public Archives, Halifax, N.S.

There are in all, seventeen original items together with fourteen copies of papers that were lost some years ago, a total of thirty four items. Of the seventeen originals, copies of four are included in this Volume I.

These papers were dated from 1784 to the last one at 1809 and covered mostly matters connected with the claim of Rev. George Gillmore, though some were of a theological nature and also personal matters. The copies in this Volume I are illustrative of the general tenor of the entire collection.

Some years ago an earlier custodian of these papers marked them with Roman numerals from I to XXXIII (there being a XXXIA and XXXIB). Of these, there is included in this Volume I copies of XXII, XXVI, XXIX and XXX.

Copy of Two Original Letters in
Volume II of this Gillmore Saga
on file at the Public Archives, Halifax, N.S.

Indexed XXII - To Commissioners of American Claims.

Gentlemen

I have been informed by the Rev. Dr Peters my Agent in London that I have not leave of absence longer than till October 1789 and that if I return not to London by that time or obtain your leave to abide here after that month my temporary allowance of £20 per annum will be discontinued and that I shall have no support but the £20 Pension your honorable Board have been pleased to grant me. I now beg your Honours to consider once more my poor and almost wretched situation in this wilderness and barren frozen country with a few half starved Loyalists for my parishioners, who fare sumptuously when they can procure potatoes and fish for supper, breakfast and dinner. Besides I have a wife and six children to save from nakedness, hunger and cold - in this hard and uncultivated country; when in a few years we hope by industry to obtain the necessaries of life. Should I now return to England with my family the people of my charge will also leave this Province - and I may have the mortification to see them and my wife and children starve in London instead of suffering here. My prayer is that your Honours will please to grant me leave to continue here after next October and to have continued to me the £20 temporary allowance agreeable to what I now do and ever expected or I could not have been so mad as to have again visited America where I have endured great sufferings for fourteen years solely on account of my Loyalty to my King and my native country. If my parish was a hundreth part equal to that I lost in Connecticut by my dutiful obedience to the laws of the Kingdom I would with pleasure thank you for past favours and receive no other favour from Government than protection according to my obedience - Gentlemen, I have the honor to be your

most obedient and
most humble servant
George Gillmore

Ardoise Hill
May 25th A.D. 1789
The Hon.ble the Commissioners of American Claims, Lincolns Innfields

Permit me, Gentlemen, to express my best wishes for you and for all generous and good hearted men, which in few words stand thus,- may the God of Heaven keep you from ever experiencing what now I feel in consequence of Loyalty! The past severe winter hath killed all my winter grain so that I shall have no crop; and my poor neighbours have shared the same.

George Gillmore

Indexed XXVI - To Hon. Mr Cochran corncerning renting a farm.

Honourable Sir

My eldest son hath been up at Horton and viewed that farm possessed by Mr Prentice who gives me a very pleasing account of its situation. Upon this I have deliberated the affair in my mind, consulted with my family as to taking it (having told them afore your demand for rent annually) and finally have concluded to rent it according as you proposed at £25 per annum currency. As God hath prospered you in this world and hath highly advanced you to honour, applause and wealth, so I please myself with the thoughts of doing well under you as my Landlord. As the farm hath no stock on it and I am not able to stock it fully, so I wish Mr Cochran would do me the favour of leting me have one Yoake of Oxen and one horse; with these and my own together I believe I shall be able to improve the farm to your advantage and profit as well as my own. Mr Cochran will be pleased to let me know by a few lines the time proper of waiting on Mr Cochran for a lease of the farm so that I may range my domestic concerns with convenience and prepare for entrance on the premises when evacuated by the present possessor. Give me leave, Sir, with all due respect to you and your good family to subscribe myself your very humble and obedient S(ervant)

George Gillmore

Ardoise Hill, January 18th 1791
Honourable Mr Cochran

Copy of Two Original Letters in
Volume II of this Gillmore Saga
on file at the Public Archives, Halifax, N.S.

Indexed XXIX - To his wife.

D. W. (Dear Wife)

I have been very well since I came to Halifax. Used well in Mr Russel's - Called on Mrs Parr to know her welfare. Waited on Capt Parr but could not have access to him; it happened as well. I thought to have called at Mr Buckley's office to see the late Governor's Contingent Account but found out by deep thought that even this would avail me nought. Mess. Cochran and he are very gracious. India corn 3S=9P. per bushel, by the barrel 14 Shillings. I can get a barrel from Mr Salter if it will answer. I wish I could know it soon. As Iwas on the warff near Capt Salter I spoke with a gentleman commander of a sloop bound to New York. I asked him his accommodations for passengers. They were very good, answered he. I asked him how much for passage, five dollars to New York and lay in Sea Stores. I purpose to return as soon as possible. This in haste from your affectionate husband till death.

George Gillmore

Saturday 3 March A.D. 1792.
My best wishes on you and all our children through all the changing scenes of this life and to happyness and glory hereafter

George Gillmore

Indexed XXX - To his daughter Ann.

Ann Smith

Having at present a prospect of sending you and your husband a few lines of a fatherly affection wishing your welfare here and in a coming state whether according to the years and days which I have seen are hastening. Many they are but illy spent and misimproved indeed. They are past, they are gone, no more to be seen and enjoyed. Eternal day and full vision of the Lamb will soon begin to dawn - Then perfection without alloy - Vision without clouds to dull and darken our minds. "We shall then know even as we are known and see him who is visible." Sin, Sorrow and distressed no more. There is a need be for tryals and crosses awaiting us whilst in the body. Tryals you know prove whether we are possessed with pliant dispositions and resigned minds to the will of our heavenly Father. The more opposed we be to the methods of God's dealing with us the more we offend and punish ourselves. Peace be still said an incarnate God to the boisterous winds and raging seas! and there was a great calm.

I shall now advise and exhort you and your husband to attend to the following instructions of an inspired apostle viz! Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as unto the Lord. For the husband is the head of the wife, even as Christ is the head of the Church:- and he is the saviour of the body. Therefore, as the Church is subject unto Christ so let the wives be to their own husbands in everything. Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the Church, and gave himself for it; that he might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word, that he might present it to himself a glorious Church, not having spot or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish - So ought men to love their wives as their own bodies, he that loveth his wife loveth himself.

For no man ever yet hated his own flesh; but nourisheth and cheriseth it, even as the Lord the Church. The whole read you read and endeavor to possess the spirit of that passage and you will then cheerfully comply with its tendancy and regulate your conduct by its authority. Let your husband read it by himself in secret and in the family. Vid. Eph: 5 C. -

I have sold our habitation. I and your Mother, George and Polly have come to Samuel's lodging and he and family have gone to our new purchase. Your sister Bennet her husband and children are well. I and your Mother brothers and sisters join in our love with best wishes for you and yours.

This written love token of your father dear receive. Adeiu for a while. Favour me with a few lines the first and safest opportunity.

Horton.
May 2nd day
A.D. 1798

Extract from
"American Loyalists, Audit Office Reports Transcript"
Vol. 18 - Pages 81-92

Rev. George Gilmore

(Note perpetuation of error of spelling name)

To the Honorable, the Commissioners, appointed by Act of Parliment, for enquiring into the losses and services of the American Loyalists.

The Memorial of Rev. George Gilmore Humbly Showeth,

Your Memoralist being a member of the Kirk of Scotland, was settled in a town called Voluntoon in Connecticut Government, with a small congregation of People, from whom he received a comfortable subsistance, and had a farm, rent free, being their property, to subsist himself, his wife and his children with whom he lived in love and amity till the late unatural war contest broke out as a wasting and consuming fire, which burnt and almost razed the generous human and benevolent feelings of kindness, humanity and even Christianity which ought always to possess our breasts.

My congregation withdrew their personal attendance and even refused to have their children baptized by me, as they judged me to be inimical to the good cause of Liberty, (as they called it). My subsistance took its departure with my hearers, and of course, as I could not from principle and according to my ordination oath deny my Allegiance to my gracious Soverign, not choosing to adopt the contrary mood of cursing the King, and blessing their congress. Refusing to pipe the popular tune of Tumult, Faction, Sedition, and Rebellion, I was judged unworthy to share in the previledges of another (lease) of community. My people became Landlords demanding Rent from me for the farm your memoralist occupied which before he provisioned and improved by their benificence.

Thus he was reduced to an extremity indeed. Hated by Populace, despised by friends. To dig;- His figure is not of a robust kind to effect much by this employ of life. To beg;- he was ashamed, and what to do in his condition and under such circumstances, you honours, he humbly presumes will only determine. I finally demitted preaching, and the exercise of ministerial functions, and betook myself to the business of agriculture to precure himself, his wife and six children, a scanty subsistence. His wife and children were not wanting in pursuing the laudable ways of industry according to their ability to help, but found all hardly sufficient to keep matter and immater in amity together. He pursued this employ of life for one year. Your memoralist hopes he shall never be forced to affirm that he had more property than what in reality was, nor deny what kind providence hath made him the possesser and owner of. To do the former is to go aside from the truth, and to do the latter is injustice and ingratitude. As to landed property, your memoralist had none in Voluntoon, as to pecunary, he had some, which unluckely happened to be lent out to people, who were kind and generous enough to embrace the favorable opportunity of the times to pay him his hard money with the fraudulent paper currancy. Had a stock of cattle but was obliged to sell them to help us to keep life. The fire of tumult drove him from his family out of Voluntoon into York Government to look up a place of residence for himself and poor family. At last he procured a small farm in a place called Noble Town, where he resided with his family a few years in low circumstances. Preaching sometimes to the people of said town, and keeping a school, but bearing the name of Tory, got very little by both callings. At last your memoralist through property and popular odium, was forced to leave his earthly all, his wife and children, and fly into Canada Country. He had a long and tedious journey through a vast dreary wilderness ere he arrived at St. John's in A.D. 1782. There he wintered with Major Rogers and shared in the Kings Rations as other Loyalists. The summer ensuing A.D. 1783 he went to Qubeck and Memoralized his excellency Gen. Haldimand to take under his serious consideration your memoralists case as another poor persecuted Loyalist, who has fled for refuge into Canada to take protection under the British Flag, he accordingly was graciously pleased to enrole him on the list of

Pensioners, and received one pension, and against the next payment was cut off with the rest of Pensions agreeable to his Majesty's special instructions. Your memoralist sent for his wife and children the Fall following and arrived safe in St. Johns in March ensuing. Have suffered some hardships in crossing Lake Champlain in so cold a season of the year. He went to Qubeck the Spring following, and met with great kindness from friends, and shared largely in His Majesty's Royal Bounty, both as to clothing and Rations. Before his Excellency departed from Qubeck Nov. last was a year, your memoralist petitioned him for a certificate and recommendation as a minister and Loyalist for Nova Scotia, where he hoped to obtain a living in the line of a minister now in the decline of life; though no certainty was settled on him by Government, my certificate was granted, signed by his Excellency's command. Last Spring, His Honour Col. Hope, Commandent of His Majesty's Garrison of Qubeck procured us a passage for Halifax, at the expense of Government, and supplied us with plenty of Rations for the passage. We all safe arrived at Halifax last July. Here we spent the Summer, and were well treated by his Excellency and His Majesty's command and others. Your memoralist with his family took our departure to Windsor, the place of our residence at present till something else offers, and where he by an invitation of a few of the profession of the Kirk continues to preach, in whose free will offerings we Preachers of the Kirk have to depend. A very fleeting certainty indeed in this cold quarter of the Globe. By these accounts of your memoralists sufferings, he is persuaded, your honours will be able to scrutinize the genuiness thereof and judge concerning him according to Right. Thus he hath spent a number of the years of his life, in wandering, his days in poverty, in hunger nakedness and cold, and all for his Loyalty.

As to an account of my losses, officially considered, I shall neither add nor diminish from what I have already given in, when at Sorrell in the year 1783, the amount of which was $700. N. Y. currency from the begining of the late unnatural contest in the colonies to the then date (exclusive of his hard money lent out, cattle lost, lose of his time and others in journeying, and removing himself and family to different parts of the land.)

The above account was declared before a Notary Public at Sorrell, signed and sealed by him. The whole of what he said in favor of the above account he wrote in French, and inclosed it with the rest in a packet which was sent to Montreal and from thence to Albany and to New York to be put on board the Packet. Your memoralist concious to himself of the truth of what he hath related above is confident that he hath not given in a more (whatever less) claim than what is according to a very moderate calculation, considering his circumstances. He rather chooses to suffer disadvantages to himself and family connection than injure the Public by making an enormous demand on the property of the Public contrary to the law of Justice.

Your memoralist therefor submits the whole to your humane and benevolent feelings to make such allowances as in your wisdoms you shall judge me worthy of, and your memoralist as in duty bound shall ever pray.

"THESIS ACCOMPLISHED"

Undoubtedly those of you who underwrote and subscribed to having a copy made of Volume I of

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and have a knowledge as to the origin and purpose that motivated the original work will welcome knowing of the events that have carried the original to its final resting place at Halifax, Nova Scotia. Therefore we send this memo which you can consider a personal letter to yourself --- even though it is typed to avoid writing it by hand to one hundred of you.

There were exactly 125 copies made of the original Volume I -- which is the biographical and genealogical section of the entire work. Of these 125 copies there are now only 7 left. As repeatedly said before there is of necessity only one original of Volume II since it contains all the existing letters and papers of the Rev. George Gillmore and that sole Volume is now in the Province Archives in Halifax.

As soon as the manuscript for the copies of Volume I went to press shortly after Christmas 1959 and were bound some months later, we arranged for a get together of all the descendants in the Boston area who could come. This was held at the home of our daughter, Mrs. David E. McGaw (Elizabeth -- Page 91) at Needham, Mass. as that could be more readily reached than our home at Winthrop, Mass. We assembled on the afternoon of Palm Sunday, 10 April 1960 and had with us the special original Volumes I and II in their specially made case for all to see before the work was taken to Halifax. The following is a list of all the descendants who were present:-

	Page in Volume I
Mrs. Edward B. Church (Jean Miller)	24
Mrs. John F. Ahern (Clara Church) and her dau. Mary	24
Harold F. Jennison (son of Eva Gillmore) and two daughters Kim and Laurie	93
Mrs. Frank Kehoe (Marguerite Hunter)	21
Mrs. Edmund Miller (Mary Gillmore) Richard Miller, her son	83
Arthur Newton (son of Pearl Gillmore)	78
Mr. & Mrs. Allen Quillan - both desc. through Jane Gillmore Hunter, and two daughters Carol and Gail	25
Miss Ethel Smith, through Ann Gillmore Smith	49
Miss Sarah Smith, " " " "	45
Miss Patricia Smith, " " " "	49
and our own family	
Mrs. David E. McGaw (Elizabeth Tucker) and her four sons Douglas, Eric, Philip, Andrew	91
Frederick E. Tucker and son Alan	91
Richard Gillmore Tucker and sons Richard and Peter	90
Rev. Ralph L. Tucker and his four sons Ralph, Richard, Roger, Paul	92
Mrs. Sidvin Frank Tucker (Ruby Gillmore)	89

There were also eight husbands (including myself) and wives with the above. Those eight are not descendants. With eleven visitors also present there were a total of fifty two at this meeting. Some others we had hoped would be present but could not for various reasons were

Dr. Wylie L. Collins, Nantucket Island, Mass.	page 32
Mrs. Frank A. Moulton, Framingham, Mass.	page 25
Edward W. Gillmore, Marblehead, Mass.	page 60
Miss Florence Gillmore, Marblehead, Mass.	page 61

All present were pleased to have the opportunity to see the original work in the special case holding Volumes I and II, and were also happy to receive there their own copy of Volume I.

Shortly after this, arrangements were made with Mr. Robert M. Shaw, the Minister in charge of the old Covenanters Church at Grand Pre for us to attend the Anniversary Service on 10 July at which it was expected I should give a biographical address. In consultation with Dr. C. Bruce Fergusson, Archivist of the Province Archives in Halifax, plans were then made for the presentation of the original "Gillmore Saga" to take place 12th July at Halifax.

Accordingly we left Winthrop for Nova Scotia on 6th July going by auto, with our daughter Elizabeth driving, via the Bar Harbor ferry. Taking with us the two precious Volumes I and II, we also had four large genealogical charts, each five foot long and thirty inches wide containing over 1500 hand printed names done by myself. These charts showed the descendants of the Rev. George Gillmore through his children, a separate chart for each child.

Arriving at Grand Pre via Yarmouth and the Annapolis Valley at noon on 8th July we put up at the Grand Pre Motel to which we had been thoughtfully directed by our cousin Mrs. Edward B. Church, (Jean Miller, page 24). This is within 300 yards of the old church and served our needs perfectly. Sunday, 10 July was a beautiful sunny day. We arrived at the church at 10 a.m. to prepare for the 11 a.m. service. The four large genealogical charts were fastened to the outside walls of the church, two on each side of the front door where all could see. The case containing Volumes I and II of the Saga was placed on the table at the base of the pulpit. A small table had been borrowed from the Misses MacLatchy (page 9) next door to the church and this was placed just inside the stone gateway to the church grounds. Here our daughter Elizabeth greeted the descendants as they arrived and pinned on each a name tag. This was quite a chore but quietly and efficiently done by Elizabeth. A big help in getting acquainted.

By 10:30 a large number of persons had arrived and by 10:45 the church was filled to overflowing. All available chairs were then placed on the lawn. An amplifier and loud speaker had been installed in anticipation, together with a sound truck, for the benefit of those outside, including numbers who had to sit in their cars. The service included three selections by the Levy Brothers quartet, the sermon by Dr. Ian F. MacKinnon of Pine Hill Divinity Hall, and a brief address by myself giving an outline of the life and labors of the Rev. George Gillmore. The usual church service of hymns and responsive readings was effectively conducted by Mr. Robert M. Shaw, the Minister in charge.

Prior to the service a telegram had been received from George Gillmore, son of Bruce (page 73) of Tucson, Arizona, sending their greetings to those assembled at the service. Also, received by air mail from Chicago, was an offering with her prayers from Miss Ethel Gertrude Gillmore (page 64) daughter of George Gordon Gillmore.

The service ended at 12:20 noon and thereafter the descendants congregated outside on the lawn, viewed the "Gillmore Saga" and the charts, asked questions and generally socialized until 2 p.m. It was a most rewarding experience. We met and spoke with as many descendants as so short a time permitted -- most of whom we had never met before but to whom we had come to feel close through correspondence in recent years. As nearly as we can learn, the following is a list of some of the approximately seventy five or more descendants who were present. I would be glad to be advised of the names of any other descendants who were there. We understand there were over 300 in the entire congregation and that it was the largest gathering for a long time --- many of whom said that they wouldn't have missed it for anything! Everyone was grand and made us feel quite at home. Page number in Volume I is indicated.

Partial list of descendants at the
Anniversary Service - 10 July 1960

Bishop, Glenda
22 Bonn, Mr. & Mrs. Earl (dau. of Laura Cox) with Linda & James
52 Boutilier, Mr. & Mrs. Jack with Arthur, Cathy & Daphne
22 Boyd, Mr. & Mrs. Earl (dau. of Laura Cox) with Paul & Rosita
18 Brown, Mr. & Mrs. Walter
75 Burton, Mrs. Clarence G.
18 Caldwell, Mr. & Mrs. Ronald
30 Chappell, Mr. & Mrs. Albert (dau. of Nellie Abigail McKittrick)
18 Clark, Mrs. S. H. (Melda) with Margaret & Rae
18 Cochran, Mr. & Mrs. Claude
32 Collins, Mrs. Chas. M. with Judith & Sally
Faulkner, Mrs. Viola with Grant & Donla
Frederiksen, Evelyn
16 Hunter, Mrs. Nathaniel
Hunter, Jenny
23 Huntley, Gillmore
23 Huntley, Mrs. Wm. B.
Macomber, Margaret
12 MacDonald, Mrs. D. W. (through Mary MacLellan)
MacLennan, Annie
91 McGaw, Mrs. David E. with son Andrew
77 Nelson, Mrs. Borden F.
77 Nelson, Miss Norma
Ross, Helen
19 Scott, Mrs. John R. with Ruth & Lillian
17 Smiley, Mrs. Bertram G.

95 Corston, Rev. & Mrs. John B.
95 Corston, James R.
22 Cox, Mrs. Laura
DeVenney, several members of family
18 Dill, Miss Isabel N.
Dill, W. H.
18 Dill, Mr. & Mrs. Wilfred
17 Smiley, Charles David
Smiley, Ethel
52 Smith, Mr. & Mrs. J. Trevor & family
Spence, Annie Smiley
Spence, Ethel Cochran
75 Stewart, Mr. & Mrs. Corrie J.
89 Tucker, Mr. & Mrs. Sidvin Frank
17 Urban, Mrs. Louis G.

There were present also, to honor the occasion, Prof. & Mrs. John B. Hardie of Pine Hill Divinity Hall and Dr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Fergusson of Halifax and a host of others who were not descendants but members of the Church and interested visitors. A tape recording of the service was made through the offices of the Provincial authorities, I understand, in connection with the "New England Planters Bicentenary" Commemoration in Nova Scotia this year.

We were kindly invited to dinner by Mr. & Mrs. Shaw, together with Dr. MacKinnon and another clergyman. After taking down the four large charts on the Church wall we went to their home not far from Grand Pre Corner, where we were refreshed by Mrs. Shaw's fine cooking. At three o'clock there was broadcast from a Provincial station the tape recording of the entire mornings service, which we heard in the home of the Shaws.

In the evening we attended a "sing" of religious music at the pavilion at Evangelice Beach. Here I carelessly lost my beret. Returning to our Motel we were later shown another kindness so prevelent with Nova Scotian residents --- for answering the knock at our door there stood Maribelle Smiley with my beret she had found --- and with it she presented me with a welcome copy of Bird's "Done at Grande Pre". Those kind acts are what help to make life worth living.

Next day, Monday the 11th, went to Wolfville in the morning and visited Acadia University. While there met with Mr. Ganong, the Librarian and Miss Horton his assistant. As I had the complete Gillmore Saga with me took time to exhibit it to them and as a result decided that the University should have a copy of Volume I in their Library and made arrangements to that end. While in Wolfville I took a picture of the former home of the George Henry Gillmores on Main Street, while Ruby visited briefly with the elderly Hayes sisters across the street who knew the Gillmore sons years ago before they all moved to the "States" --- Ruby's father Harry and his brothers William, Robert, Charles Reginald, Harold, and Stanley. Charles Reginald Gillmore of Vancouver is the last survivor of this group (page 80). Also called on Mr. Davidson of the Wolfville Acadian which Ruby's father Harry Gillmore (who was a printer) years ago helped to establish. Nearby is the home of Mrs. Clarence Burton (Norma, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Corrie Stewart, page 75) whose doughnuts we relished before we went to Windsor (thank you, Norma). Visited the Library in Windsor but found it closed. While in Windsor we paid our respects to Mrs. Susan Cochran Dill (page 18) who is 96 years young and the oldest surviving descendant.

It is very much regretted that time was so fleeting that it was not possible for us to enjoy a social visit with each one of you there in Kings and Hants County and other more remote points. We had to be content with what brief minutes we had with you before and after the Church Service on Sunday 10th July.

Tuesday the 12th we left Grand Pre for Halifax, passed through Ste. Croix but missed the home of Mrs. S. H. Clark (Melda). Sorry, Melda, to have missed you and all your family. At Newport Corner we stopped for a moment at home of Walter and Pearl Brown -- ate her doughnuts, (thanks Pearl) and then to Halifax, stopping en route at Bedford where we left our suit cases at the Esquire Motel.

Here I wish to acknowledge the assistance of our cousin Claire Boutilier of Halifax (Mrs. Jack Boutilier). She made the arrangements for the presentation of the "Gillmore Saga" at Halifax, about which Dr. Fergusson and I had previously corresponded. It was her thoughtful planning and coordination weeks beforehand that was of much help. Jack and Claire (page 52) opened their fine home wide to receive us and many other relatives and friends for the occasion of the presentation, which was preceeded by a lovely buffet supper between 5 and 7 p.m. Prior to the time when everyone would have arrived we had the opportunity to exhibit leisurely to Jack and Claire and others the special original Volume II containing the original letters, documents, photographs and maps.

After supper the official presentation of the gift of the "Gillmore Saga" was made to Dr. C. Bruce Fergusson who was present to accept it for the Province Archives, bringing to a close our purpose in going to Halifax. This occasion was the final link in completing an effort of many years to leave to posterity an authoritative work gathered from loose threads of data from far and wide. We are extremely grateful --- and I know that Uncle Reg and Kathleen are also (Charles Reginald and Kathleen Gillmore of Vancouver, B.C. who donated the original letters) --- that the "Gillmore Saga" is now safely housed in as fine a place as the Province Archives. Dr. Fergusson in turn surprised Ruby and me by presenting us with a certificate of the "Order of the Good Time", instituted by Champlain in 1606, with our names nicely engrossed thereon.

Those present were:-

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Boutilier and family, Arthur, Cathy & Daphne
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Chappell and son Jack
Dr. & Mrs. James Mac D. Corston and daughter Heather
Rev. & Mrs. John B. Corston and daughters Nancy & Christine
Prof. & Mrs. John B. Hardie and family John & Ann
Mrs. David E. McGaw and son Andrew
Mr. & Mrs. J. Trevor Smith and daughters Janet & Nancy
Rev. Dr. Ian MacKinnon
Miss Norma Nelson
Dr. & Mrs. C. Bruce Fergusson
Mrs. Borden F. Nelson
Mr. & Mrs. Gordon T. Miller
Mr. & Mrs. Sidvin Frank Tucker
and Halifax Herald reporter and photographer

Evening fell and time came to leave. Norma Nelson (page 77) had previously left and taken with her Betty's 8 year old son Andrew to her home until we could call for him. When we arrived at Norma's, there was young Andy sipping tea from English bone china in the most approved Emily Post fashion!! We lingered long enough to be entertained by Norma's tea and then returned to the Esquire Motel, the reservations for which had been thoughtfully made by Claire.

Early Wednesday, 13th July we left Halifax for Yarmouth via Chester and Shelburne stopping overnight at Summerville Beach and next day, Thursday, at Yarmouth we took the ferry to Bar Harbor at 4:30 p.m. where we stopped overnight. On the 15th we left for home via Farmington, Maine where we visited our cousins Harry and Elizabeth Trefry (page 77) at noon, unexpectedly. Elizabeth was equal to it and served us a splendid dinner. While in Farmington we phoned cousin Gertrude Trefry several times but found she was away and so missed seeing her. Sorry Gertrude. Continuing to Boston via Auburn, Portland and Portsmouth we reached home safe and sound at 7 p.m. without having had the slightest auto trouble the whole trip. And so for 'Wimmen' drivers, I'll give Betty a Phi Beta Kappa citation!! She didn't turn her head around once to talk to the back seat and she had the wheel under control all the way for the 1,328 miles. Back home we found much mail waiting for us, including requests (with checks) for copies of the "Gillmore Saga". Copies were mailed promptly.

Included with this letter is a copy of the Gillmore Arms which I drew and had printed and on which are indicated the appropriate colors. As "Coats of Arms" and the rights of those who use them are shrouded in hundreds of years of complicated lines of heritage, we offer this simply as what, from research, we have concluded this branch of the family of Gillmores have reason to use as their own. The Heraldic description of these Arms is as follows:-

Crest:- A dexter arm from the shoulder in pale brandishing a sword proper, the arm vested gules.

Shield:- Argent on a chevron azure between three trefoils vert as many fleurs-de-lis or.

Both this Mission Accomplished letter and the Arms are sent you as an additional gratis chapter to your copy of the Saga and with the wish that the spirit of the motto above may be helpful to you all.

Blessings on one and all from your cousins,

Sidvin Frank
and
Ruby Gillmore Tucker
393 Pleasant Street
Winthrop 52
Massachusetts

30 July 1960